

Trail History Interesting Atop San Jacinto

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of copyrighted articles dealing with towering Mt. San Jacinto, which rises high behind the City of Palm Springs. The series, which will be interrupted during the summer months, will resume in the fall—in The Desert Sun.)

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Trails are a mystery of people and animals who sought out a way to attain their objectives. The story of trails becomes the story of the lands they traverse. Aerial photographs of the desert slopes of the San Jacinto range show up even the rabbit and sheep trails. Have you ever followed a rabbit trail across the desert or a deer trail in the mountains? The best way to avoid tripping in rabbit or mouse burrows is to follow the rabbit path. The best way to avoid causing erosion in the mountains is to follow the contoured routes laid out by the deer.

DEER PATHS CROSS and recross to make long switchbacks along the steep mountain slopes. Almost never do they take a direct descent. Never have I seen

erosion along the path followed by the deer. On the other hand, a rider usually takes the direct route.

A quick lesson in conservation was learned one afternoon when I pointed out to one of my line leaders the trough worn in the soft soil where he had just "made trail" straight down a steep slope with ten other riders behind him.

Jim Wellman points out that his trails along the Desert Divide and down into Palm Canyon are often made by following the cattle routes to water. "The cattle always get through," Jim now has one trail clear through from his 101 Ranch to Palm Springs.

AS ANY PALM Springs resident may note, descending from the Desert Divide involves descending 5,000 feet in elevation in almost as many miles and traversing considerable rock and brush. (Recall description of Andreas Canyon fire-fighting, The Desert Sun, April 14.) Jim says the Forest Service calls his trail "a way through."

The Indians surveyed and constructed, through labor or use, surprisingly enduring and wise trails. On several occasions, in top country and on the desert slopes or in the canyons, I have speculated where a trail might be. With the aid of binoculars and contour maps I have searched and figured until I was ready to say, I believe the trail will begin there and will follow that course.

WHAT WEIGHS ONE'S judgment in "surveying" for trail? First, contour; second, nature of terrain surface; third, cover and angle of sun. Of vital importance in the location of any trail is the location of water. A good trail builder will see that his trail crosses or passes close to a spring or stream, if he can. Sometimes such an objective is unattainable if one is to lay out a safe trail.

The Skyline trail, from Palm Springs to Long Valley, is a case in point. The Indians who used this trail in hunting season gave first consideration to security.

The gully at 5,500 feet might have, in wet seasons, provided spring seepage or pools after a rain.

NORMALLY, HOWEVER, to avoid the hazards of Chino Canyon, the Indians had to carry their deer 18 miles down mostly unshaded trail and under hot sun with no possibility of water along the way. It is no wonder that they would make a return trip for stragglers or the injured rather than delay the downward trip.

Once a few youngsters and I prospected trail up out of Chino Canyon from south of the springs. We were looking for a way to the top. We selected, with binoculars, the canyon most shaded from the sun, the least rocky and most brush and tree covered "slope." The side canyon leading to our selected slope soon showed running water. Where we crossed it and started up we found evidence of an old trail that we were able to follow only a short ways, due to

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FIRST OF A COUPLE of "breaks," Janice Bogert, wife of Palm Springs Mayor Frank Bogert, smashes a bottle of champagne on the boom of a Super Sabre jet P-100 and christens it "City of Palm Springs," signifying the adoption of the 831st Air Division by the resort city. The 831st Division, currently stationed at George Air Force Base near Victorville, will soon go overseas, and the "City of Palm Springs" will be part of the squadron. Pictured in back of Mrs. Bogert is Mayor Bogert, Zeddie Bunker, and Major Robinson Risner. Mrs. Bunker and Major Risner later climbed into a P-100 called Zeddie's Rockin' Chair IV and twice broke the sound barrier. Mrs. Bunker became the oldest (72) woman to fly faster than sound. A complete story of Palm Springs part in the Armed Forces Day program can be found in Hildy Crawford's Around Town, on the Society page, (Desert Sun Photo).

EDUCATION BOARD STARTS STAFF RELATIONSHIP STUDY

Preliminary draft of a comprehensive guide to handling staff relationships—including a chain of command for grievances that sets up the Board of Education as a "court of last resort"—was introduced in an executive session of the board last night.

The board went into executive session in handling the guide, Schools Supt. Dwight E. Twist explained, because of "the certainty that personalities would enter into the discussion."

DR. TWIST SAID that before the guide is accepted "as finalized," it will be presented to teachers, to parents, to organizations — to "anyone who shows any interest in it"—for study and approval.

The appeal structure set forth in the guide determines that grievances should be handled in this sequence:

—"FIRST STEP in the settlement of any grievance should be an attempt by the individuals involved to resolve their own differences."

—If appeal is necessary and the matter is one which does not involve professional relationships that can be resolved by the professional organization, the appeal should be made to the one next in authority.

—Should either of the parties still be dissatisfied and a sincere opinion is maintained that justice has not been achieved, appeal may be made to the Superintendent of Schools.

USC Instructor Named Public Works Director

City Manager Dan Wagner this week announced the appointment of Philip Abrams, 33-year-old University of Southern California engineering instructor, as Palm Springs new director of public works.

He has been hired to start work on June 16 at a salary of \$872. At present an instructor of Civil and Sanitary engineering at USC, Abrams has been associated with some 15 cities in California on a variety of municipal projects. In line with the needs of this city, he has had extensive experience in the field of sanitation engineering (sewer projects).

A member of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, he was honorably discharged with the rank of captain.

then be made to the Superintendent of Schools.

—"THE FINAL COURT of appeal, of course, is the Board of Education and appeal may be made to the board if all other appeals have failed and the individual concerned still honestly feels that an injustice has resulted."

The preliminary draft also notes that the air of grievances in public is undesirable since it results in "poor relationships between the school and the community and lowers the opinion of the schools in the minds of the public."

The draft added that "publicity frequently hurts the reputation of a professional person unnecessarily."

BUT THE PRELIMINARY study also holds that "good communications are essential" to the district. Maintaining openness of communication lines is regarded as vital but accurate statement of fact is also held of high importance.

"Rumors," the draft said, "must not be passed on as factual information and matters of a confidential or professional nature must be kept within the family."

Further study of the guide is to be held by the board with groups of teachers and parents, Dr. Twist said.

Strauss Wins Approval by One Vote

Three Democrats Join in Senate Committee Okeh

WASHINGTON UPD — President Eisenhower's controversial nomination of Lewis L. Strauss as secretary of commerce squeaked through the Senate Commerce Committee today by a one-vote margin.

The vote was 9-8, with three committee Democrats joining its six Republicans to outvote Strauss opponents—all Democrats.

STRAUSS, WHO HAS clashed repeatedly with most Democratic members during 16 days of hearings on the hotly disputed appointment, issued a one-sentence comment:

"I am grateful for the vote of the committee."

He was headed for more trouble when the nomination reaches the Senate, possibly later this month. Neither side would forecast the outcome.

WHILE SOME members expected a long floor fight on the appointment, Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) of the Commerce Committee, who opposed Strauss, said he did not expect it to last too long. He said the lengthy committee hearings did a lot to "sift" the evidence and clear up confusion.

Magnuson told newsmen he has not discussed the scheduling of debate on the nomination with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Magnuson said, however, that it is a case of "the sooner the better, as far as I'm concerned."

THE THREE Democrats who voted for the nomination were Sens. John O. Pastore (R-I), J. Strom Thurmond (S.C.) and Frank J. Tausche (Ohio).



GROUND BREAKING for a new chapel and recreation hall for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was accomplished here Saturday by the above men. From left, Clyde B. Crow, counselor of Village branch; Jesse A. Udall, Mission president; Dean Gilchrist, branch president; Wayne Mayfield, district president, and Levar B. Myler, counselor of Village branch. Facilities will be located at Avenida Caballeros and Chia Road. (Desert Sun Photo)

GROUND BREAKING HELD FOR \$250,000 LDS CHURCH

First phase of a quarter of a million dollar development program by the Palm Springs Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints got under way with a groundbreaking, benefit dinner and variety show here Saturday.

It was the realization of an 11-year-old plan which will see construction of a chapel and a recreation center on LDS property at Avenida Caballeros and Chia Road here.

THE GROUND BREAKING ceremonies included a brief description of the intended plan for the additional facilities detailed by Dean H. Gilchrist, president of the Mormon church's Village branch.

Invocation was offered by Wayne L. Mayfield, president of the San

Gorgonio District — encompassing Twenty-nine Palms, Banning, Palm Springs, Indio and Eagle Mountain—who was followed by Paul G. Payne, onetime president of Palm Springs branch. Payne explained some of the difficulties which had to be overcome in the acquisition of the property.

ASSISTANT CITY Manager Richard de Long told of the value to the community in the new program and Jesse A. Udall, president of LDS's California Mission, expressed an appreciation of the natural beauty of the desert.

Dulles Reported Under Sedation

WASHINGTON UPD — John Foster Dulles was reported under heavy sedation today to ease the pain of his cancer.

Friends of the Dulles family said the 71-year-old former secretary of state was sleeping through many hours of the day as well as the night due to sedatives.

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Weather

Desert Area Forecast: Mostly clear today through Wednesday. Gusty winds reaching 25-40 miles an hour locally today, decreasing tonight. Slightly warmer Wednesday. Highs today 75-85 upper valleys, 85-95 lower valleys. Saturday's high, 95, low, 58; Sunday's high, 97, low, 61; Monday's high, 95, low, 61.

West Envoys Still Fight For 'Package'

Geneva Conference Moves Into Seventh Working Session

GENEVA UPD — The United States has told the Russians flatly that President Eisenhower would not attend any summit conferences under threat of a new Soviet ultimatum on Berlin, it was disclosed today.

The western foreign ministers resumed the fight for their cold war package peace plan when the Big Four conference opened its seventh working session today.

FRENCH FOREIGN Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, taking up where Secretary of State Christian Herter left off Monday, made another lengthy appeal to the Soviets to accept the plan.

In it the West offered global troop cuts and security in Europe in exchange for a new deal on Berlin and freedom for the 17 million Soviet zone Germans.

EARLIER, AMERICAN sources disclosed that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had raised the threat of a new Berlin crisis if the current Big Four talks are not settled on Moscow's terms.

The sources disclosed that Herter rebuffed Gromyko's threat with a near ultimatum of his own: That Eisenhower will not go to any summit conference under duress—including any new move to set a deadline for getting western troops out of Berlin.

COUVE DE MURVILLE went into the conference with a long and detailed explanation of the West's package plan. At the same time, he reiterated the reasons why the West has rejected the Soviet counter-plan calling for a peace treaty with the two Germans and abandonment of Berlin by the West.

The East-West deadlock was not limited to the Big Four conference table.

HERTER AND BRITISH Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd conferred for more than an hour at noon with Gromyko in an effort to get the bogged-down talks on a nuclear test ban off dead center.

But they failed to win Soviet acceptance of western compromise proposals designed to speed up these talks.

For Education Board

Heavy Morning Vote Reported

Generally heavy morning turnout marked balloting in today's school board elections here although reports from eight polling places warned that it is "still too soon to know anything certain."

Five of the eight reported "moderate to heavy" voting. They were the polling places located at Ca-huilla, Cathedral City, Cielo Vista and Desert Hot Springs schools and the private office at Rancho Mirage.

Light turnouts were reported at Katherine Finchly and Frances Stevens schools and in a private office at Thousand Palms.

McElroy to Stay At Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON UPD — Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy announced at the White House today that he had cancelled plans to resign and would remain in the Cabinet indefinitely.

STROMBOLI VOLCANO ERUPTS; PANIC SEIZES ISLAND

STROMBOLI, Italy UPD — The volcano on this Mediterranean island erupted today, setting fires and causing panic among the islanders.

The big volcano erupts regularly, but today's explosion, accompanied by earthquakes, was exceptionally strong.

On Oriental Cruise

Dulany Service Held in Hong Kong

HONG KONG UPD — Memorial services followed by cremation were held here Saturday for George Dulany, a retired lumber executive who had made his winter home in the Thunderbird Estates near Palm Springs.

Dulany died Friday of pneumonia which he suffered following a hip fracture shortly after his arrival in Hong Kong on April 2.

THE YALE GRADUATE, who had been on an Oriental cruise

with his wife, Blanche, was staying at the Peninsula Hotel in Hong Kong at the time of the mishap. Lt. Col. William Horst, USMC, and Mrs. Dulany are the survivors.

BORN IN HANNIBAL, Mo., Dulany maintained a ranch in Iowa and a summer home at La Jolla in addition to his Thunderbird residence.

Dulany's ashes are to be forwarded to Hannibal where they will be interred.

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Lucille Webster, wife of Palm Springs High School principal Dr. Charles Webster and mother of two daughters, is not only a hard working housewife, but follows her hobby as a career—that of an interior decorator.

Since coming to Palm Springs, Mrs. Webster has been associated with Palm Canyon Interiors at 816 North Palm Canyon Drive.

HER BACKGROUND in the use of colors is deep rooted, as she has from her early childhood been interested in color and the conscious and unconscious psychological importance of color in people's lives.

Long before she was ready for college she knew that only an art career was of interest to her. She graduated from Fullerton High School, known widely for its special emphasis in the arts, and at-



MRS. LUCILLE N. WEBSTER

tended the University of Southern California where she majored in art.

AT USC SHE studied with some of the top professors in the field of arts, Adrian, and the famous Swedish designer Thordson. She

maored in industrial design and received her master's degree in fine arts.

Mrs. Webster did free lance work in interior decorating in the Los Angeles area for 10 years prior to coming to Palm Springs.

Mrs. Webster also takes a deep interest in civic activities and because of her daughters' former interest in the Campfire Girls and Blue Birds, she is well known in the Campfire Girls circles both as a volunteer and professional worker.

AND HER DAUGHTERS are following in her footsteps.

Sharon, an 18-year-old freshman at the University of California at Santa Barbara plans and directs all the crafts activities at an exclusive Santa Catalina Girls Camp; and Nicolee, her 16-year-old daughter, has just been awarded a two week Isomata scholarship in arts.

Trouble-Maker

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Four-year-old Chuck Thrall, who was taken to police headquarters after being found wandering near his home early one morning, exposed at least nine persons to his measles before his father arrived to fetch him back home.

Next day, Chuck managed to set fire to his mattress and suffered first and second degree burns.

Each year, accidents take more than 42,000 lives in the U.S. among men between the ages of 15 and 64.

County Heart Group to Hold Annual Meeting

Riverside County Heart Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

Slate of officers proposed is Richard Gentry, president; Dr. Fred Havens, president-elect; R. J. Walker, vice president, and Vernon Fletcher, treasurer. New board members nominated are Dr. Andrew Fitzmorris of Palm Springs, Dr. Taz Kinney of Perris, Mrs. John Orlando and Clay Freeman, both of Riverside.

Dr. Edward W. Zeman of Riverside, current president, will preside over the meeting.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Robert H. Maybury, research associate and assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Redlands. He will speak on the importance of Heart Association research.

Dr. Maybury, nationally known for his work in research, is presently conducting independent basic research on protein cells under grants from both the Heart Association and American Heart Institute. He also is chairman of the Student Research Committee of the California Heart Association.

CV Squares Set Dances

ON SATURDAYS

INDIO — Coachella Valley Squares today announced plans to hold open dancing the second and fourth Saturdays of each month at the Roosevelt School on Highway 111 in Indio.

At the May 23 dance, guest caller will be Johnny Sauers of El Cajon. There will be refreshments and prizes.

Officers of the group are Robert and Rheo Lawman, presidents; Don and Betty White, vice presidents; Ray and Irene Kootz, secretaries; Bob and Gladys Hardisty, treasurers; Dan and Jackie Cockerell, Howard Headley and Cleone Maxson, board members. Bob Ferraud is club caller.

Salton City Plans First Anniversary

SALTON CITY — First anniversary of this fast-growing Southland city will be held Saturday, May 23, with a gigantic luau, fireworks and a torchlight parade of 200 boats.

The celebration is being sponsored by the Salton City Chamber of Commerce.

Attending the luau and celebration will be many of the new property owners in the area, as well as state and county officials. Festivities start at noon Saturday with boat races sponsored by the Western Outboard Association. The luau will start at 6 p.m., with the fireworks display taking place at 9:30.

Two Join County Schools Office

RIVERSIDE — Two well-known Riverside County school administrators have accepted posts on the county schools office staff, according to County Superintendent Ray Johnson.

Scheduled to take office July 1, they are Wayne Templeton, who has been with the West Riverside School District for nine years and who is currently district administrative assistant, and Leidon H. McKenzie, who has been superintendent of the Elsinore Elementary District for 25 years.

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Bonaire Sensational in Chi Chi Show; Huston, Sargent Excellent

Dynamic-you can also spell it "d-y-n-a-m-i-t-e"—is the word for the brand-new show featuring the Bonaire which opened up Sunday night in the Chi Chi's Starlite Room here.

Right from the arrival onstage of pretty and personable Betty Jo Huston, through the comic antics of hard-working Bobby Sargent, and into the tremendously staged vocal workouts of the starling Bonaire, this show is a mid-season crowd pleaser, not the kind of thing you'd expect when the temperature starts to climb.

THE BONAIRE are difficult to describe. In certain segments they manage a sound not unlike the Hi-Los, but it's not that sound they're striving for. Other times the blend goes more like the Ames Brothers, but that's not their target either. It seems that these four men are after a distinctive sound of their own. For my money, they've got it.

They've got more than distinctive sound. This group stages their numbers so tightly, so neatly, and so professionally as to be almost awesome in display. In fact, they border in a couple of spots on over-staging. This Chi Chi booking, however, is regarded by them as a shakedown for the group.

ON THE "ROUND the world tour," in which the Bonaire touched down musically at New York, Paris and Istanbul, the band—which blossomed up to 10 pieces for this date—seemed to override the quartet.

The foursome really came on when they unleashed their "Glow Worm Cha Cha" which is groovy, brightly-worded, satire-laden take-off on the old tune of approximately the same name. They followed that with "Since I Been Talkin' With the Lord," which is coupled with the cha cha thing in a 45-rpm release newly issued by Bob Records. (Both tunes—plus ten more—are packed into their new "For You, From Palm Springs" album, also a Bob release.)

WITH A GREAT deal of versatility, the Bonaire moved from the "show piece" presentations into some rather intimate things

—like "You Go to My Head," "For You" and "Funny Valentine." Their second shows at the Starlite Room have more of this supper club type of melody, less of the super-staged, TV spectacular type of thing.

Two special events worked their way into the supper show opening of the group Sunday. First was a surprise birthday greeting for George Shaw, whose "Our Dames" cartoons have graced pages of The Desert Sun this season. The other was a "thank you" to Hildy Crawford, who simply sparkled when the quartet yanked her onstage and sang a tune to her.

BEFORE ALL THAT jazz, Betty Jo Huston had completely captivated the audience with an acro-dance routine that separated the dancers from the entertainers. There have been a flock of dancers working the Starlite Room this season. In almost every case, the audience had to get the feeling that they—the dancers—would have rather been home watching TV. Betty Jo Huston comes across the footlights like she was shot from a cannon, smiles genuinely and candidly at her audience and generally makes you feel like you're at home.

The audience was so warmed by the time-pint-sized Bobby Sargent showed up that they didn't hear Bill Alexander announce the comedian, or Sargent, bouncing up the steps, retort: "Never heard of him."

His takeoff on dancers, his Groucho Marx bit, his hip deejay routine and his Frenchman act all were accomplished with deftness

—except for the segment in which he got so wound up that he kicked a shoe off his foot.

It'd be fun to go through the entire Sargent routine, bit by bit, but Bobby'd have to group himself a new show if it happened. He's better seen than heard about.

So see him. In fact, you'd better plan now to see the entire show. The Bonaire are going to be around for some time to come and you'll probably dig being one the people who can say they knew them when.—George Laine.

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Foreign Student Plan Approved For Village

Board of Education members have enthusiastically stamped their endorsement on a foreign student exchange program for Palm Springs High School.

Board members voted unanimously to approve an exchange program sponsored by the school's Associated Students and fostered by its student council.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, the Associated Students will sponsor and secure expenses for one or two European students who will attend classes here next fall.

The visitors will travel here on expenses paid by the student organization. They will live in private Palm Springs homes during their stay.

School Supt. Dwight Twist said travel expenses are \$650 for each student.

MEMBERS OF THE student council said they plan to raise the money "on their own", declining board assistance.

They plan to secure funds by selling "shares" in the visitors and soliciting community co-operation.

The exchange program, which calls for a similar number of local students to travel abroad the following year, will be supervised by the American Field Service.

Student spokesman Hazel Micelli, said the council is currently seeking a Village organization which will help sponsor the exchange.

Net Earnings Of Caletric Show Increase

Net earnings of California Electric Power Company for the first quarter of 1959 were 18 cents per common share compared with 15 cents for the corresponding 1958 period, based on the 3,500,000 common shares outstanding at the end of each period. For the year ended March 31, 1959, earnings were \$1.17 a common share outstanding, against 93 cents a share in the preceding 12 months.

Earnings were favorably affected by the accounting treatment, adopted Jan. 1, 1958, of tax benefits arising from use of liberalized depreciation allowed under provisions of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Hearings are now being held by the Public Utilities Commission of California to determine proper rate making and related accounting treatment of income tax benefits from accelerated amortization and liberalized depreciation of public utilities. The effect of its decision on reported earnings for common stock cannot now be predicted.

During the March quarter of 1959 total electric revenue increased 23.1 per cent over the same 1958 period.

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ST. THERESA SCHOOL'S annual May procession was held Sunday at the church-school and was climaxed by the crowning of the Virgin Mary and the benediction. Top photo shows the long procession which was led by Gale Schultz, Tom Wolfington and Wayne Miller, at left. Bottom photo shows the crowning of the Virgin Mary during ceremonies in the church. The Sodality Prefect Vicki Palmer, and

others in the picture are, left to right, James Oliver, page; Yvonne Studebaker, Rosemary Cosgrove, Mary Ann Nowalk, Father William Goodrow and Father Raymond Beaundry. Father Michael O'Donohue (hidden behind Yvonne Studebaker) officiated at the ceremonies. (Desert Sun Photos)

ISOMATA Sets Summer Dance Workshops

Two dance workshops will be offered at ISOMATA, the Idyllwild School of Music and Arts, Idyllwild, the Folk Dance Workshop, July 13 to 17, and the Contemporary Dance Workshop, July 27 to Aug. 7.

The Folk Dance Workshop and Weekend Festival are co-sponsored by ISOMATA and the Folk Dance Federation of California, South. They provide instruction for beginning, intermediate and advanced dancers with classes, special programs and dancing every evening with an outstanding staff of folk dance leaders.

ON THE FOLK DANCE faculty are Vyts Bellajas, Paul and Gretel Dunsing, Madalynne Greene, Millie Von Kosky and Elma McFarland.

The Contemporary Dance Workshop offers an unusual opportunity for dancers and teachers to work intensively with outstanding dancers and choreographers from both the West Coast and Middle West in modern dance and ballet.

MEMBERS OF the Contemporary Dance faculty are Bella Lewitsky, Eugene Loring, Ann Halprin and Trudi Shoop.

Any of the workshops may be taken for credit by teachers and students in the upper division and graduate level. The credits are given through USC.

Further information may be obtained by writing Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild.

Wagner to Be Rotary Speaker

Dan Wagner, new city manager for Palm Springs and a retired Navy rear admiral, will discuss "U. S. Positions and Interests in the Near East" at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Palm Springs Rotary Club Wednesday in the Chi Chi Starlite Room.

Program chairman for the day will be City Attorney Jerry Bunker, who is secretary-treasurer of the Rotary Club.

The first supermarket shopping cart was designed in 1930 by Myer Marcus, now executive vice president of Food Fair Stores, Inc. He modeled it after baby carriages.

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1959-60 Season

12 Meetings Set For Camera Club

A 12-meeting schedule for the 1959-60 season of the Ramon Color Camera Club has been announced by Marguerite Gregory of Sahara Park.

The schedule, which begins on Nov. 6, will see the camera enthusiasts meeting twice monthly over a six-month span.

ANY DESERT AREA resident interested in color photography may join the group, which meets in the Ramon Park Recreation Hall at 1441 East Ramon Road here.

The subjects for the meetings, according to RCOCC President Walter Chesterman, are:

NOV. 6, LANDSCAPES, Seascapes and Sunsets; Nov. 20, Pets, Animals and Children; Dec. 4, Nature; Dec. 18, Program; Jan. 8, Program; Jan. 22, Christmas

Scenes, Night Scenes, Industry; Feb. 5, Program; Feb. 19, Table Tops; March 4, Portraits and Character Studies.

March 18, Flowers, Birds and Wild Animals; April 1, Program and Business Meeting; April 15, "Slide of the Year" Contest and Annual Awards presentation.

Veterans Group To Meet June 9

Coachella Valley Veterans Employment Committee will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 9, at the Department of Employment building, Indio.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK VOTES SALE OF ADDITIONAL STOCK

Another chapter in the outstanding success story of the City National Bank of Beverly Hills was written yesterday by the bank's shareholders when they voted the sale of additional stock, after approving a five percent stock dividend, together increasing the

capital structure by \$5 million.

The shareholders voted to increase the stock by the sale of 109,200 shares of stock at \$45 a share, and this will bring the bank's capital and surplus to \$9.1 million and the total capital structure to \$9.8 million, according to the announcement made by the bank's president, Alfred Hart.

The capital increase constitutes the fourth additional sale of stock to existing shareholders under

their legally pre-emptive rights, in the five and a half years the bank has been open for business, Hart pointed out, in addition to the original \$1 million subscribed prior to opening in January 1954.

No other bank on record in banking history, has had so many stock sales either as to number or amount in a similar period of time—an indication of the bank's unusual growth in the Southern California area, Hart said.

Of the 14,000 banks in the U.S. at the end of 1958 the City National Bank had reached in size 499th from the top of the list of U. S. banking institutions.

DHS Residents Asked to Join Fire Fighters

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Officials of the Desert Hot Springs Volunteer Fire Department today issued a call for new volunteer fire fighters.

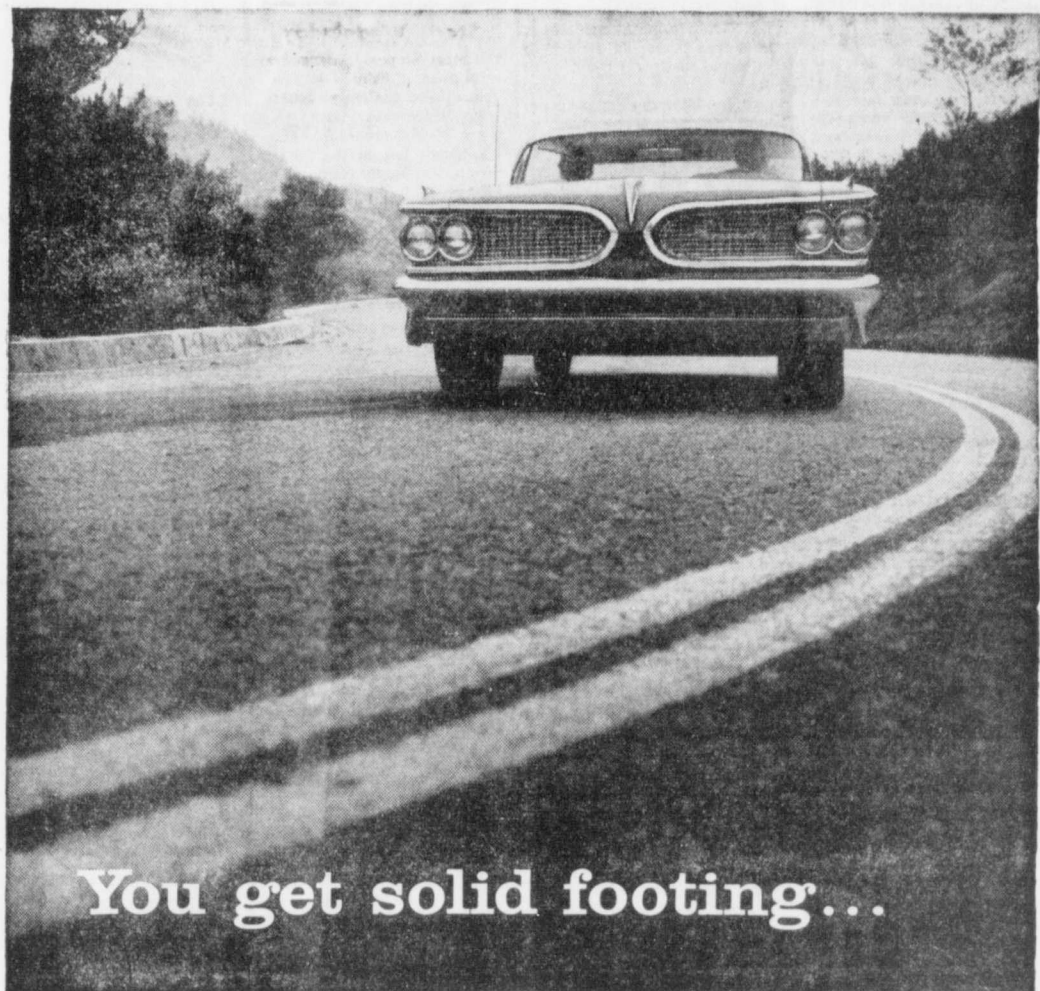
The department is now accepting applicants from area candidates.

Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 55, American citizens and permanent residents of Desert Hot Springs. They should be able-bodied and possess no physical defects.

Prospective applicants were asked to contact the fire station at 66-435 West First Street between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Surgery was first performed about 2500 B. C. Egyptian carvings have been found which show operations being performed.

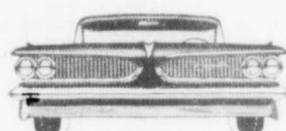
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County Taxing Desert Dwellers Twice As Much As In Other Districts

Property owners in the Fourth Supervisorial District of Riverside County pay approximately twice as much per capita in County taxes as does the average taxpayer in the other four Supervisorial Districts.

An analysis of assessed property valuation by Supervisorial Districts recently made by Desert County Inc., shows that citizens of the Fourth (Desert) District are paying 38.72 per cent of the total County taxes as compared to an average of 12 to 15 per cent for the other four Supervisorial Districts.

With an assessed valuation of \$198,010,000 as compared to a County total of \$534,591,000, the Fourth District has more than double the taxable evaluation of any of the other four Districts, showing clearly the unequal burden of tax load placed upon the desert under the present County districting.

This is further emphasized by the fact that while recent boundary changes have resulted in an almost equal population in each of the five Districts, citizens of the Desert District still are assessed on an average of \$1,000 more per capital for property they own.

Admittedly the Fourth District is several times larger in area than any other

County District, but with 80 per cent of the region composed of mountains, rocks, brush and sand, and as yet uninhabited and undeveloped, it is evident that the tax gatherers are both active and assiduous in hoisting appraisals on desert properties of all kinds.

Spot checks indicate that comparable homes, farms and business buildings are assessed at higher values than in other non-desert districts. Also, that re-evaluation are being made with much more frequency and comprehensively in the Fourth District.

With Desert Dwellers paying twice as much per capital in County taxes it is small wonder that the complaints of property owners are mounting and the movement to form Desert County gaining general support as the only means of putting an end to present injustices, inequalities and outright discrimination.

The larger the membership in Desert County Inc., become, the greater influence this non-profit civic organization will have in preventing further unfair advances in tax assessments on desert properties, while at the same time strengthening the foundation upon which our own Desert County can ultimately be established.

Shake and Make Up

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Eisenhower is fast approaching, and former President Truman is well past, the Biblical age of three score and ten. What do they mean by carrying on this public fuss and social snubbing? Why don't they shake hands and make up?

Mr. Truman recently bounced into town to celebrate his 75th birthday and to give a performance of his self-chosen role as a man of big decisions and never a regret. Mr. Eisenhower went his way by entertaining Sir Winston Churchill and by admitting in a press conference that he could and did change his mind rather than stick with a mistake.

THE TWO PRESIDENTS could find nothing else specifically to quarrel about except a repeal of the 22nd (No Third Term) Amendment. In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, Mr. Truman characterized this Amendment as a work of "Roosevelt haters" and "men of little vision" who had "sold the country a bill of goods."

This is a strange way for an avowed believer in American government to refer to the action of three-fourths of the Senate and House, plus the ratification of 36 State legislatures. It is a breezy brush-off of the "democratic process," which in this case went against the Democratic party.

MR. TRUMAN, who likes people to think of him as a well-read man in American history, made the astonishing statement that "none but the narrowest partisan would contend that it was a mistake to re-elect Franklin Roosevelt in 1940." There must be millions of loyal Democrats to dispute that statement, and certainly Democrats named Farley, Garner and Glass tried to prevent a third term.

HST is the same man who wiggles with delight whenever given a chance to assert that he never

had any qualms about his two big decisions—to drop the atomic bomb and to intervene in Korea. But both these momentous decisions, whether right or wrong, tossed a lot of trouble in the lap of Mr. Truman's successor, and of posterity in general.

Mr. Truman, with Hiroshima, pushed the button on something that could destroy us all. With Korea, he plunged into a war which he later decided was not worth winning. If he has no doubts about his making of these decisions, he is one of the few Americans who feels quite so free and easy.

IN CONTRAST to Mr. Truman's cocksureness, Mr. Eisenhower sometimes doesn't seem to make up his mind. He actually reversed his mind between January and May on the 22nd Amendment repealer. It is possible to make a lot of the contrast between the two men, and to wish that the 34th President had the zip of the 33rd.

But we should not forget that all of Mr. Truman's bluster and hectoring did not produce the St. Lawrence Waterway, the Department of Health-Education-Welfare, the Administration-sponsored civil rights bill of '57, the statehoods of Alaska and Hawaii, and much else which took place in the Eisenhower Administration.

IF IT IS TRUE, as may be conceded, that the Truman line-backing set up some Eisenhower touch-downs, this only underscores the fact that in American government one era (1945-53) fades into the next (1953-61) without a major revolution. If Mr. Truman helped Mr. Eisenhower accomplish some domestic reforms, then Truman also left Eisenhower with some unsavory legacies abroad. A war had to be liquidated, and a vast confusion of Soviet espionage in atomic matters had to be unravelled.

Mr. Truman is not wise to press the comparisons. By every standard the second terms of Presidents Truman and Eisenhower would favor the latter. Mr. Truman left office with Americans still dying every day in undeclared warfare, with a disgraceful train of scandals that far exceeded the few and minor misdeeds of the Eisenhower administration, with no effective control over the Democratic Congress which was making mince-meat of his proposals with no confidence left in the American people who loudly clamored for a change.

THE SECOND HALF of Mr. Eisenhower's second term finds him doing the best he has ever done. He's political strength behind the cross political assumption that the prestige of a President depends upon his ability to threaten and punish Congress. Although grossly out-numbered in Congress, the President has lately proved that he can get his votes sustained and his appointments confirmed.

But these are all unhappy comparisons, and not necessarily valid for reasons cited. One presidential term flows into the next, even though the political affiliation does not.

ANOTHER FORMER President, Herbert Hoover, expressed a noble verity in his recent speech here at the Taft Memorial. Mr. Hoover said that in a republic it does not greatly matter which man is called "great." What mostly matters, he said, is the "virtue" in the people and their institutions.

Well, both Presidents Truman and Eisenhower represent the institution of the presidency. They are members in an exclusive fraternity with only 34 members, only three of whom are living. Whatever the personal grudges on either side, they have no right to a public dispute. Let them behave like brothers. — Holmes Alexander.

Quotes from the News

LOUISVILLE, Ill. — Mayor George Montgomery on the U.S. Census Bureau's announcement that the population center of the United States had been shifted to slightly northeast of his town: "We may make some kind of proclamation once we get official notification."

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Joe Van Doren, chairman of a contest which selected Nancy Streets, 19, a Negro child, as "Miss Indiana": "She has a charming personality and you couldn't ask for a nicer girl."

CHICAGO — Stanley Yankus, Dowagiac, Mich., farmer who sold his farm because of a dispute with the U. S. government

over agricultural allotments, on moving to Australia: "If the farm law got repealed and things looked a lot better here, I would come back. Australia isn't perfect by any means."

WASHINGTON — Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, advising Americans to quit or cut down on smoking: "We think that most of the scientific data show that excessive use of cigarettes gives one a greater risk of acquiring lung cancer."

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Lucille Harris, one of a group of mothers asking further government research into the radiation fall-

out hazard: "I can't tell you what a mother of growing children goes through when she worries whether she is poisoning her child with radioactive activity every time she gives him a glass of milk or a piece of bread."

LOS ANGELES — Former gambler Mickey Cohen, announcing the end of his engagement to stripper Candy Barr, now under a 15-year prison sentence in Texas for marijuana cigarette possession: "We sort of mutually agreed to get married and later on we sort of mutually agreed not to."

There were too many complications to overcome. We're two completely different types of persons."

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SOMETHING, however, must have gone wrong. For the other day on the official bulletin board was this notice: "Coffee consumed Wednesday — 102 cups. "Cash in box—4 cents and two unmatched buttons."

'Now—It's Ready to Be Opened'



This Side of The Sun By Phat

Lay off the harried driver
Is the plea that comes to me
He doesn't want to maim you
All he wants to do is see.

Village woman, by word of mouth, took me apart last week because these compositions often deal with drivers who stop in the path of pedestrians while waiting their chance to turn into Palm Canyon Drive from East Andreas Road.

THROUGH HER HUSBAND, she relayed this message: "Do you drive a car?" "If so, go west on Andreas Road from Indian and stop back of the pedestrian lane at the Drive so that people can cross without hindrance."

"You'll be there all day. "Because from back there you can't see a thing on Palm Canyon Drive. "YOU JUST HAVE to pull across that unmarked crosswalk to see if it is safe to turn into the Drive."

"Why not paint the white lines back of the present walk and let automobiles pause between that and the Drive?"

The big objection to that, as I see it, is that the autos would cross the pedestrian lane BEFORE they stopped and somebody might get pinked.

SEE WHERE it is suggested that the sign which informs the motoring public that Yorba Road is a through street to Indian Avenue from Palm Canyon Drive at the north end of town, be moved a greater distance from the corner.

Right now that sign is a few yards from the intersection and the letters are too small.

Up in that area they are going too fast to see it and if they did, to make the turn.

A larger sign, farther back, would do the trick.

That's the new system on most of the through streets now, large signs far enough from the corner to enable a driver to slow down and make his wanted turn.

VILLAGER was standing in his bathroom the other morning stripped to the waist while he lustily scraped off the whiskers. The young son, watching the interesting operation, asked: "Daddy, what is that scar on your tummy?"

The father explained an appendectomy many years before which impressed the lad. He rushed out to his mother with: "Gee, I just saw where daddy's appendix was."

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STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

The quail are whooping it up down the canyon these days. A brown little bird with a mustard-yellow vest is bustling in and out of the rain gutter over the garage.

This season is for the birds. And I suspect a good deal of nesting is going on—down payments, first and second mortgages, things like that.

BIRDS ARE JUST like people in this respect. Once they get the building urge, nothing can stop them. They are determined. I have seen mocking birds make a dog's life miserable.

The dog was a long-haired Irish setter. The first time the lady mocking bird saw him, she let out a cry of delight.

"JUST EXACTLY THE shade to match the wall paper," she cried. "And I've been looking all over for it."

Well, every time that dog went out of the house, both mocking birds swooped down on him. They grabbed handfuls of that reddish hair. They dragged it out by the roots and took it home.

THE DOG SNAPPED at them. But they were too fast. Also they attacked out of the sun. On his blind spots.

He became almost bald in certain spots. His psyche was all full of ruts and bumps. It was pitiful.

Fortunately the nesting season does not last forever. The dog recovered. And the mocking birds sold out that fall and went to Florida.

THE NOISIEST birds on the hillside are the blue jays. They SCREAM every time you put your head out the door.

They have got our dog, Inc. (the world's only incorporated dog) absolutely whipped. Sheer noise. However this dog is still a puppy. If you pull him off whatever he is chewing, he simply relaxes and rolls over on his back and puts his tongue out.

WITH ALL THESE local birds

about, it may seem foolish to get a domestic bird. Yet I am thinking about purchasing another budgie.

For one thing, we are out of cats at the moment. You can hardly raise a cat and a budgie in the same household—at least I would never be comfortable.

I see pictures in the journals quite often of some cat with a budgie perched on his noggin. In fact I have written captions for such pictures.

"FRIENDS." That is the overline. Then we go on to say how this cat and this budgie are pals. They romp and play together. It shows that a cat is a really nice person around budgies in a well-ordered household.

Well, I never really believed that I wrote it that way because I was expected to write it that way.

In my personal opinion, the cat was simply saving that budgie for Thanksgiving.

THE REASON I would like a budgie is to see if I can do with budgies what British journalists do with them. Almost any day, the London papers report something like this:

"A parakeet flew into the home of Mrs. Fizz, Newcastle-under-Tyne and remarked: 'My name is Peter Derricott, Beresford Crescent, Westlands.'"

English parakeets apparently are talkative. Also good on remembering. They do not have to look in their hats to remember their names.

IT WAS MY IDEA to get one of these smart English budgies.

Let him fly around the neighborhood with a built-in message. Not who he is, that is a waste of time. But something like a radio commercial.

"Duz does everything." That would cause a little talk. If a parakeet flew in your window and gave you advice on soap, the birds around here are simply decorative. And this idea just came to me today — just chirping out loud.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"It's a clever plot to wear us down with these long bargaining sessions! Management is well aware that labor isn't accustomed to such long hours!"

EARL WILSON:

Replacement

NEW YORK — We've got a new of jumping friskily up on the bed as usual, she liked to be lifted, nest out where the West End Ave. begins, who answers to the name of Sam.

"Sam Spade" is his full name — he's a nosy, inquiring pup always investigating smells and small noises.

The reason we have Sam is a sad story I never wanted to write.

We bought "Cookie," our first Schnauzer, about twelve years ago when our son Sluggie was four. We decided that a boy ought to have a dog even in a big city. It was the Sluggie who named Cookie—after his girl friend that week.

The next week he wanted to change Cookie's name to Gertrude.

Cookie guarded the front door and the back door faithfully — and oh, so loudly — while Sluggie grew bigger than his parents, and went off to another state to school.

She would frequently riddle what was left of my tattered nerves when he barked — but this was a protection, too, for my Gorgious Mother-in-Law when the Beautiful Wife and I were out night-owling.

Cookie, we were sure, was the smartest dog in town.

"Show how sleepy you are," the B.W. would say and Cookie would yawn. When we got our monkey, Scratchy, Cookie became his friend and they often dined together from the same plate on the kitchen floor.

Cookie was really the B.W.'s dog. My wife's truly wonderful warmth shows itself in her love of animals. She talks to strange dogs on the street and they understand her. And she understands what they say back.

My wife was so thoughtful of Cookie that she would stay home from a trip—and no one likes to travel more—rather than send Cookie off to a dog-sitter, or "strangers." Cookie never routed any robbers or turned in any fire alarms—but she was our dog. Cookie had been breathing with a little effort lately and instead

of having her coffee at the kitchen table, and to start out to the vet with Cookie in her arms.

But on approaching the kitchen table, she found Cookie stretched out under it—dead.

"Cookie's dead!" my wife came crying to me, in an anguish I think I'll never forget.

Cookie evidently had suffered a heart attack even as a human being that she almost was.

Everybody cried for some hours. About mid-afternoon, we all got the same idea: Get another Schnauzer immediately!

Drying her tears, my wife went out and, within an hour, returned with Sam Spade who is similar to Cookie, even to the barking.

We are all feeling a little better now.

THE MIDNIGHT PARTY Phil Silvers muses the rarest party of the Sgt. Bilko cast when shooting ended; he was due to fly to H'wood. . . . Oscar Homolka and his understudy were both ill so stage mgr. Fred Baker was rushed into "Rashomon" . . . Bob Hope's doctors ordered him to confine his movie-making to one film a year . . . The producers of "Gazebo" will try to sign Hans Conried for the lead when Walter Slezak leaves . . . Batista's hoping for Monacan citizenship.

Porfirio Rubirosa enjoyed the Dukes of Dixieland at The Roundtable . . . "Destiny" is a hit, so producer David Merrick gave Andy Griffith a tractor for his farm . . . Peter Lorre's family flew to Spain, where he's ailing . . . Fernandel, the French comic, turned down a H'wood movie offer 'cause he'd have to play a killer . . . The Gary Cooper-Rita Hayworth film, "They Came to Cordura," is still to be edited, but a sequel's being written . . . Marge Tenny, former cigarette girl, will be on ABC-TV's "Deadline for Action" — as a cigarette girl.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Anything to Be Different

HOLLYWOOD — Anything to be different! The next Marlon Brando movie, "The Fugitive Kind," based on the Tennessee Williams play, "Orpheus Descending" might very well go without a title! Plans are to call it: "A Marlon Brando-Anna Magnani-Joanne Woodward-Maureen Stapleton film." They may even eliminate their first names. So my suggestion is: "B-M-W-S"—after all, everyone knows of "GWTW!"

MGM is spending \$150,000 just to publicize the hearing aid Tony Curtis will wear in "Ocean's 11" as a deaf blackjack dealer. Isn't this where you came in? Tony started his career in "Johnny Stool Pigeon" as a deaf - mute gangster at probably one - hundredth of the above figure!

NEATEST TRICK of the Month: Producer Bill Goetz starts "Mountain Road" in Arizona June 8 with 400 Indians playing Chinese natives!

There's a feud a-broiling between Frank Sinatra and little Eddie Hodges. Seems that younger Eddie recorded "High Hopes" from "Hole in the Head" thereby canceling the proposed Sinatra-Hodges "Hopes" duet on Capitol Records. Decca is very happy, though, with little Eddie's fast-selling platter.

Fernando Lamas onstage in "Once More, With Feeling" has this said about him in the play: "He's not only crazy, he enjoys it!" His wife in the audience, Arlene Dahl, whispered to her neighbor: "That's the story of my life!"

HUGH O'BRIEN is getting closer and closer to marriage. He couldn't finish his personal appearance tour in Winnipeg fast enough so that he could grab a plane to Paris for a get-together with Ariana Eiler who is most likely to become "Mrs. Wyatt Earp."

Diane Varsi will have her first personal contact with Hollywood in the person of Johnny Franco. Johnny was off in a flash after a farewell party given him by Tuesday Weld, Rafael Campos, Luana Anders and Dennis Hopper.

FOR ANY OF YOU who would like a first hand inside look-see of Frank Sinatra and Peter Lawford's new restaurant, Puccini, don't miss Spencer Tracy's movie, "The Devil at Four O'clock" now using the restaurant as a movie set.

CHANNEL CHATTER—It was certainly admirable of Fred Astaire to want to return his Emmy Award because of the possibility of his being mis-categorized as "Best Actor" against actors Paul Muni, Christopher Plummer and Rod Steiger. But the TV Academy will have none of it. There would be a "little" expense involved like mailing out thousands

of new ballots, hiring a ballot-counting corps, hiring Price, Waterhouse to keep the secret winner, and the terrible expense of trying to figure out how the TV Academy could keep their face from getting RED!

Hey, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon! It's supposed to be a secret, but Jack Benny and Phil Silvers will ape your "Some Like It Hot" female impersonations on Benny's May 23rd spectacular.

THE INSIDE FACTS on the split between Perry Como and his TV show writer, Goodman Ace all involve money. Ace wanted his \$10,500 per week upped still another \$3,500! The Como office figured there's a total of only 8 minutes dialogue on a Como hour and \$1,750 per minute they wouldn't pay George Bernard Shaw with Shakespeare and Winston Churchill doing the rewrite!

Zsa Zsa Gabor is trying to be very sub rosa about it but she's trying to pitch herself in a new TV series—wherein she'll be a house mother in a fraternity house! Is everybody ready?

TV SHOWS ARE going for the hour length but hot and heavy. The sprockets on the projectors are getting a whirl for their money while the "gray flannelers" on both coasts have to sit and watch pilot films for SIX hours a day!

Spurred on by their raves for accuracy from five of our country's top space scientists after viewing "Man in Orbit," Desilu promises four more for next season.

There's gonna be bad blood between Iona Massey and her agent, Wynn Rocamora. Wynn is packaging "Female of the Species" and trying to get Gloria Swanson for it. Meanwhile, Iona has already finished her production of "The Deadly Species" pilot which has been sold in Canada prior to its debut in this country. Both ends against the middle—an old Hollywood story!

THE "DOBBIE GILLIS" set is calm again. Dwayne Hickman and Tuesday Weld have patched their feud which started when Tuesday called Dwayne a "stupid farmer!"

Everybody's trying to get into the act. Now Wall Street investors are counseling with "knowledgeable" show business citizens on the advisability of setting up production companies on their own. No doubt the urge has stemmed from the fact that Desilu's millions of shares got sold before they were even put on the open market.

It's not usual that Jack Webb is so late in jumping on the bandwagon but that's just what he's doing. Says Jack, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em!" So Mark VII productions starts its first Western Series today.

Retired Businessman Gains More Fame as Fisherman

By AL NEHL
CATHEDRAL CITY — A Sun Town Trailer Park resident who quit his profitable business at Medford, Ore., three years ago has gained more prominence in his three years of "retirement" than he ever did previously.

He is Frank (Red) Cullen, a curly-haired, 52-year-old fisherman who has come to be recognized as an expert in that field.

THE MINNESOTA-born Cullen moved to Oregon two decades ago and set up a tractor dealership. His International-Harvester franchise came to be regarded as one of the most progressive, most complete of all dealers in the sprawling Pacific Northwest.

Cullen developed his hobby of fishing at the same time he was developing the franchise and when he sold the dealership in 1956, he vowed he wasn't going to do anything but fish.

"There's a lot more to taking them than just tossing out a bait and hauling them in," he said.

"They figure I'm some sort of authority on redtail perch," Cullen sighed.

They figure correctly.

CULLEN DESCRIBES this specific perch as "the best eating fish



FRANK (RED) CULLEN

that swims." He has improvised recipes for preparing the redtail—including one in beer batter with German fried potatoes—that have gourmet up and down the coast.

The catching of the redtail, Cullen says, isn't as big a snap as some people make it out to be.

"There's a lot more to taking them than just tossing out a bait and hauling them in," he said.

THE FISH AVERAGE from two to three pounds and make an interesting competitor for reasonably light tackle, he says. Nehl has recommended six to 15-pound

monofilament line for the job with a 2-0 hook. He doesn't favor a second hook, but some anglers like them. He says it's strictly up to the fisherman. Mussels are Cullen's "priority" bait and they abound along the coast. Smelt, clams, tube worms and anchovies also produce strikes, he said.

He doesn't mind relaying his information on fishing to other aspiring rods, even though they will probably head directly for some of Frank's favorite casting grounds.

"THERE'S PLENTY of 'em," Cullen said, shrugging, "hungry, willing and available every day of the year."

Cullen, who spent the winter at Sun Town, has left for Oregon and another crack at the plentiful redtails.

36 Desert Sun Carriers Place On Honor Roll

A new list of 36 Desert Sun Junior Independent Merchants—crack carrier boys who have performed well above the average—was announced today by Orval J. Risvold, director of circulation for the Desert Empire's only daily newspaper.

The 36 carrier boys won the honor for outstanding service and route management.

THOSE NAMED to the April Honor Roll included:

Eddie Olds, Don Frost, Mike Snyder, Bill Janus, Dennis Waterworth, Brian Edwards, Bob Frost, Eric Samson, Dave Starich, Randy Gopen, George Lemmon, Dennis Judd, Butch Austin, Wayne Miller, Bob Matthews.

BRIAN MacKINNON, Donald Janik, Bob Dollar, Steve Sage, Warren Duryea, Dave Miles, Steve Davis, Don Bodron, Craig Thompson, Trond Toft, Dennis Down, Monte Hammer, Leonard Hammer, Duke Patane.

Dan Knowlton, David Knox, Wayne Walker, Randy Riddell, Dale Good, Barney Phillips.

Special Cachet To Herald New WAL Service

Collectors of cacheted airmail envelopes today were invited to participate in the inaugural of direct U. S. airline service between the western states and Calgary, Alberta, Canada, scheduled by Western Airlines for June 1.

Arrangements to provide collectors with airmail letters bearing first-day postmarks and cachets were announced by Western.

Collectors are invited to send envelope covers to Western Air Lines ticket offices at Denver, Colo., Casper, Wyo., Billings and Great Falls, Mont., before May 29 with a request that the cachet be affixed and forwarded on the inaugural flight. Upon arrival in Calgary covers will be back-stamped and forwarded to the addressee.

Shennum Wins Shooting Honor

Pvt. Paul G. Shennum, son of Dr. Paul G. Shennum, 1605 North Delta, San Gabriel, has recently been named as one of the high scorers of his unit at the trainfire range. The trainfire range is a newly developed course recently installed by the Army. He scored 82 out of a possible 112 points with the M-1 rifle.

He was awarded a rifle marksmanship trophy and the Expert Rifleman's Badge for his achievement.

He is a member of Company D, 9th Battle Group, 3rd Brigade, Ford Ord, California.

Private Shennum attended the Palm Springs High School.

California has the longest state constitution. It is about 72,000 words, more than seven times as long as the national constitution.



FINAL PLANS FOR A teacher-parent symposium are being made by part of the staff which will lead the discussion in the Music Room of the Palm Springs High School on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The discussion will center around the philosophy of teaching high school mathematics. Pictured above are, left to right, Ralph Watt, teacher of chemistry and physics; Paul Summers, teacher of life science and general science;

Lucille Humphreys, teacher of algebra and general mathematics; and Henry Greeley, teacher of geometry and advanced algebra. Two other teachers taking part in the symposium will be John Kellogg, general science, and Ron Pidot, general science. Members of the audience will be given an opportunity to submit written questions to the teachers. (Desert Sun Photo)

Joel Friedman Honored for College Work

Palm Springs High School graduate Joel Friedman has been honored for "outstanding work" during his freshman year at Princeton University, school officials said today.

Friedman, an honor graduate in the class of 1958, was cited by Phi Beta Phi, national scholastic honorary fraternity. He was presented a set of books by the society.

A major in science, Friedman ranked first in his freshman class at the close of the first semester. Friedman, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Friedman of 333 Overlook Road, was also ranked first in his class of 120 students at the high school here. He was class valedictorian.

During his summer vacation from classes at Princeton, Friedman plans to serve as a counselor for a boys' camp in New York State.

Sailors Brawl At Fiji Dance

SUVA (UPI)—Authorities in this (Fiji) Island port today counted up the damage resulting from a brawl involving some 100 American sailors.

The FBI is responsible for dealing with violations of 130 national statutes, ranging from the White Slave Act to the Atomic Energy Act.

TEACHER - CITIZEN SYMPOSIUM SET

The third in a series of teacher-citizen symposiums on education will be conducted at Palm Springs High School next week.

Philosophies involved in the teaching of science and mathematics at the high school will be discussed at 8 p. m., May 20, in the high school music room.

Members of the audience will be given the opportunity to submit written questions to a panel of teachers in a program designed to explore the philosophy of teaching. Participating teachers are Ralph

Watt, chemistry and physics teacher; Paul Summers, life and general science; John Kellogg, biology; Henry Greeley, geometry and advanced algebra; Mrs. Lucille Humphreys, algebra and general math, and Ron Pidot, general science.

The public is invited to attend.

Ike Hits Demos For Inaction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower scolded the Democratic-controlled Congress this week for not acting on his "very badly needed" proposals to solve the housing, highway and wheat problems.

The Democrats reacted by stamping committee approval on their own housing, wheat and aid-to-schools bills.

The U. S. Office of Education estimates that nearly one million teachers are employed to operate public school libraries.

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kincaide, III, are the parents of a daughter born last week in Long Beach and her name is Nancy Louise. Mrs. Kincaide, Jr., grandmother, stayed with baby brother, David, while "Mommy" was in the hospital. The C. M. Kincaides, Jr., recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. Fay Mauldin of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Weymar of Los Angeles will be members of the Sun Lodge Colony, having purchased one of the new Lodges and they will be here weekends the year around.

Jack Kerns and his wife, Betty, were visitors here last Monday and dined with a group of friends at Shadow Mountain Club. Jack and his band will soon be at the Spokane Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ruse will be leaving soon for a visit with their family in Tucson, Ariz., and then on up north for the summer.

Mrs. June Goodwin opened her cottage at Lake Arrowhead this week and entertained a group of desert ladies for lunch and bridge.

The Palm Desert Woman's Club will say farewell to its members Thursday, May 21. The impressive ceremony of installing the new officers will be conducted by Ann Carpenter, a past president. The usual bridge and canasta party will follow with table prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken hosted a cocktail party Thursday night in the patio of their Sun Lodge, in honor of Mr. Milliken's brother and wife, the Harry Millikens of Birmingham, Mich. Among the guests were Helen and Pat Ritchie, Hazel Sergeant, Joe and Jessie Allabough, the A. G.

The Coast Guard is always one of the Armed Forces, but for peacetime police purposes it is a unit of the Treasury Department. In war it is transferred to the Navy Department.

Letherbys, Marilyn and Jim Harstad, Reg and Fay Venable, Tom Browns, Pat Steel, Kitty Pritzlaff, Olive Foster and others.

In honor of Steve Chase's birthday, a group flew to Las Vegas for a look at the famous Lido show, Mr. and Mrs. Chase, (Steve and Agnes) their daughter and son-in-law, the Rogers of Greenwich, Conn., Joe and Harold Smith, and Bill and Helen Seals were "all aboard" for this festive event!

CRISS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below, how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. Words containing less than 5 letters and are in same line—i.e., "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt. for word "TO" and 3 pts. for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters.

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Ian Dengler Wins \$1,000 Bank of America Award

Ian Dengler, Coachella Valley High School senior, has been named winner of one of the four \$1,000 awards in the liberal arts division of the 1959 Bank of America Achievement Awards program.

Presentation was at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles with Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the bank's board of directors in charge.

Civic leaders who judged the winners earlier in the day said the scores were very close, separated by only a few points. The finalists had survived weeks of selection in their own schools and in zone competitions with other schools.

Dengler was the surviving representative from this area.

Banquet speaker was Dr. Arthur G. Coons, president of Occidental College, who discussed "Responsibility and Leadership: Education's Role."

The old slave market in Louisville, Ga., is more than 150 years old. It has a bell which the King of France sent to New Orleans in 1722 but which pirates stole and sold at Savannah, Ga., where it was used to warn of Indian attacks.

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Gala Party for Bonaires Opening



CHAMPAGNE AT THE PARTY was ordered by one Daphne, is shown here with Tom Powers of the guests George Cameron who, with his wife Bonaires. (Desert Sun Photo)

(Ed's note . . . Dog bites man . . . no news . . . Man bites dog . . . big news . . . Hildy Crawford goes to a party . . . she writes news . . . Hildy Crawford gives a party and she MAKES news . . . Today she is playing the role of recuperating hostess and the editor is giving her the day off . . . Me, I'm playing a blind man's bluff at this keyboard playing the recuperating guest role.)

By George Shaw

So another aspirin and off we'll whizz to tell you how Hildy Crawford welcomed The Bonaires to Palm Springs and honored their opening at Chi Chi on Sunday night and the Monday release of their fabulous Bob album "For You From Palm Springs."

Greeting the guests who arrived at cocktails first at Hildy and Bill's Tamarisk Road home was a colorful arrangement of miles of ribbon and what must have been hundreds of covers of The Bonaires new album. These decorations, plus the handsome table arrangements were the creation of Los Angeles designer David Wittry of Crosleys Florists who trucked down a few loads of equipment plus his talents for the occasion. On through the living room and onto the back patio where Santos had set up the most fascinating canape and hors d'oeuvres buffet. Conversations covered every imaginable topic from the group around Ray Ryan who were captivated by tales of his newest venture in Africa to the glowing tales about the reception which the album is receiving all around the nation, and friends discovering Oliver and Frankie Jaynes, who are here from Florida; Ginny Simms, who had closed her engagement at Chi Chi the night before; but the center of conversation and attention was Zeddie Bunker, who arrived glowing and feminine, as gracious a lady as you could ever find, but complained bitterly that she had only gone 1000 miles an hour the day before because the plane wouldn't go any faster.



OPENING NIGHT PARTY at Chi Chi found this group stage side at one of the five long tables. Pictured on left, Mrs. George A. Powers of Garden City, Long Island, mother of Tom Powers of the Bonaires, Mayor Frank Bogert, Mrs. Austin McManus, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. L. Graves. On the right are, Mrs. Bogert, Jimmy Hart, Mrs. Rothbart and Mrs. Al Altschuler, owner of Crosleys Florists. (Desert Sun Photo)

attached to golden pyramids of fruit set on milk glass. Among the first to discover that the centerpieces made good eating was Vicki Malouf and Frank Bogert. Frank had dashed in from encephalitis in Riverside. To aid Hildy as hostess were Lillian McClure, Kay Obergfel, Mickey Wheeler, and Millie Iverson. These gals led the guests to the clever placecards in the form of a teepee (Tom Powers is leader of the Bonaires and this is his signature).

Among the late arrivals were George and Daphne Cameron who preceded their entrance with a telephone order to ice 20 bottles of champagne. Sitting ringside and helping Mrs. George Powers cheer her son Tom on to greater triumph was Auntie Pearl McManus and Hank and Bonnie Riddler. Following their opening number, The Bonaires pulled their first surprise of the evening by disclosing that it was guess who's (George Shaw's) birthday. As Irwin Schuman had a novelty ice cream cake with candles blazing brought to the ringside table the quartet deviated from their usual fine numbers and gave George

of the first show but it will linger long in the minds of the invited guests and especially in the minds of the honored guests who gave the nation "For You From Palm Springs" . . . and were given the heart and warmth of Palm Springs in return for it.

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BIRTHS

Four babies born at the Desert Hospital May 13, are due for a lot of Friday the 13th birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams of Santa Ana, are the parents of a six pound, nine ounce boy born at 8:29 a.m.

A seven pound, 13½ ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Gann at 805 E Street, Cathedral City.

A seven pound, nine ounce boy was born at 5:52 a.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop of 67-190 Dillon Road, Desert Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Azarella of 16-051 Via Quedo, Desert Hot Springs are the parents of a seven pound, four ounce boy born at 10:25 p.m.



"COMIC VALENTINE," surrounded by the Bonaires who are singing that song specially for her is Desert Sun society editor Hildy Crawford, who made a surprise first and last appearance on Chi Chi stage at Bonaires Sunday night opening.

As dinner time approached and the opening night searchlight blazed away in front of Chi Chi, the hundred guests descended upon Chi Chi where five tables awaited them fanning across the entire ringside. These spectacular tables featured three foot centerpieces of antherium, roses, carnations and FRESH STRAWBERRIES. Fluttering down from the striking creations were wisps of silk at the unique arrangement of "Happy Birthday." Their second surprise was bringing the hostess with the mostest gal, Hildy to the stage at the end of their act and seating her between them proceeded to sing "Funny Valentine" to her to the thunderous applause of the delighted guests. Besides the many Villagers and their house-guests who attended the exciting occasion there were many top disc



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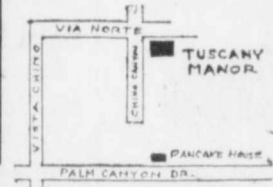
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Palm Springs flying great-grandmother Zaddie Bunker was in the limelight Saturday . . . when she broke the sound barrier flying as co-pilot in the F-100F jet high in the air above George Air Force Base . . . An estimated crowd of 25,000 (there for Armed Forces Day) watched as the slender 71-year-old (looking gallant and jaunty and every inch an Honorary Air Force Colonel in her flying suit and helmet) climbed into the cockpit for take-off with Lt. Col. Robinson Risner at the controls of the fast-streaking jet . . . But she wasn't the only flyer that day . . . for practically her whole family and many Villagers took to the air . . . and flew across the mountains to attend the ceremonies . . .



Both of Zaddie's sisters . . . Lily Goff and Henrietta Parker . . . her daughter and son-in-law the Earl Strebles . . . and the Strebles' daughter and her husband and children . . . made the flight . . . along with city officials and press and a few Villagers . . . We flew over in a big transport plane . . . the work horse of the Air Force . . . with everyone sitting on bucket seats that lined each side of the wide plane . . . paralleling the stack of parachutes (I took one look at those . . . selected one at the bottom of the pile . . . and decided I'd have made a landing before I figured out how to get into it) . . . The transport is a lot noisier than commercial planes with none of the luxuries . . . just oil-glazed portholes above your head . . . too high to see through . . . and there's a roaring in your ears . . . Besides Zaddie's family . . . Mayor Frank Bogert and his wife Janice and daughter Dannie were aboard . . . Charles Valentino, Capt. Botson of the Highway Patrol, the Warren Slaughters, Barney Gengenbachs . . . Jan King and I with Palm Springs hats that titillated the Air Force . . . and Councilman George Beebe up in the nose with the pilot . . . Around 60 altogether . . . about 10 over capacity . . . (NOT overweight) . . .

Others went by bus . . . or drove over . . . At our table in the mess hall were Councilmen Leonard Wolf, Ted McKinney and Mary Carlin . . . and the Jimmy Coopers and Warren Cobles (travelling their horses home from the Las Vegas parade) put in an appearance . . . Zaddie had the spot of honor at the speaker's table . . . with the Mayor and his wife there too . . . and the Air Force welcomed Palm Springs into its family of communities . . .

The speaker . . . Al White of North American . . . told us everything that isn't classified about manned aircraft . . . including the experimental X-15 that is rumored to travel at around 4000 miles per hour . . . Saying that it is predicted that man is about to become as obsolete as the appendix . . . he still didn't think man will ever be replaced by a black box . . . He estimated it would cost around three billion dollars to build a machine capable of thinking and reacting like a man . . . and allowed that probably the old-fashioned 100-pound models would be around for a long time to come . . .

It was hot out on their desert Saturday . . . but we stood out on the field and watched Janice Bogert take a healthy swing with the bottle of champagne . . . breaking it into a thousand pieces as she christened the Super Sabre "City of Palm Springs" . . . and watched Zaddie climb into "Zaddie's Rockin' Chair IV" for the take off . . .

A flight of a dozen or more Sabre jets . . . flying in tight formation . . . zoomed over our heads . . . with sound exploding in their wake . . . A helicopter dropped color powder . . . hovered over the ground and lowered a man in a simulated rescue mission . . . A plane dropped a bomb across the field . . . kicking up an explosion of dirt . . . There was a frightening simulated nuclear bombing with smoke and flame mushrooming high into the air . . . forming a giant smoke ring at the top . . . with the ring a formation of boiling smoke . . . There was an oil fire spread on the ground and extinguished by the fire fighting units . . . using the foamite that is sudden death to flames . . .

And it was a day for "the old men of the Air Force" . . . the Generals and the Colonels and the Top Brass to take to the air . . . shooting their needle-nosed planes skyward . . . as man has



JET AGE GRANDMA

always dreamed of doing . . . (You might be interested to know that the "City of Palm Springs" is capable of traveling 1000 mph.) There was a little party at Base Operations . . . and a cake with a Palm Springs inscription . . . before everyone scattered for planes, buses and cars . . . We were lucky coming back . . . flying in an orange-nosed Air

Force C-54 . . . with windows . . . so we could see the desert below . . . with the whole Base below us . . . and then the green of Apple Valley . . . Victorville and the cement plants . . . and the hundreds of houses scattered about the desert like a child's toys . . . Over the rugged wilds of the mountains . . . with Big Bear over at one side . . . and then circling twice above Palm Springs and Cathedral City . . . If you have never seen the Village from the air . . . you have missed some of its beauty . . . The polo field is impressive . . . Las Palmas with its graceful curving streets is beautiful . . . and the glittering swimming pools make the mountain-nestled city look like a piece of expensive jewelry . . . set with turquoise . . . It was a wonderful experience . . . seeing George Air Force Base . . . and how our Air Force lives and works and eats . . . (Luncheon plates featured ham and yams . . . and the chef . . . reaching for a red, white and blue decor . . . dyed the lemon slices BLUE) . . . and we were all filled with pride and affection for Zaddie . . . and wondering just what she's going to do for an encore . . .

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DR. AND MRS. JOHN COSTELLO, at top, hosted their annual "champagne y frijoles" party at their ranch home Saturday night. In front of the group, is one of the guests of honor Dr. Reynaldo Carreon.

Other guests, from left, Mrs. George Powers, Walter Braunschweiger, Mrs. Ray Corliss, Mrs. Oliver Jaynes, Mrs. Braunschweiger, Oliver Jaynes. (Desert Sun Photo)

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The patio seethed with color as practically all the guests wore picturesque south-of-the-border costumes. The hostess was chic

in a toreador costume while the host wore a big hat and white peon costume.

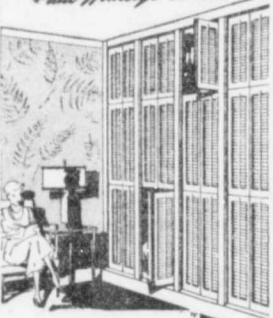
Music, which inspired dancing, was unusually good, and the food tables featured a guacamole dip with tortilla triangles, ham and chili beans and tortillas. As usual there were two bars, one for mixed drinks and one for champagne, and as always there was a huge bowl of vari-colored crackerjack on the porch.

Among the honored guests were the Costellos' houseguests the William Penneys of Los Angeles, and Dr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Carreon of India. Greeting their many friends were Frankie and Oliver Jaynes who are here from Florida this week they are guests at the Desert Ho. Also here for the party were Joyce and Joe Pawling of Kingsbury.

Other out-of-town guests included the Forrest Grunigans and Dr. and Mrs. Robert McBratney, George Shaw and Mike Jackson of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Lee Douglas and the Bud Duncans of Hollywood; the four Bonaires and Tom Powers' mother Mrs. George A. Powers of Garden City, Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs of L.A., Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Jenkins of India, the Herman Lockes of L.A., Geoffrey Kings of Covina, Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Faines of L.A., Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Pasadena and India, Dr. Anthony Bruno of Glendale, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mount of L.A.

Other guests included: the Walter Braunschweigers, Eddie LeBarons, George Berkeys, Billy Maloufs (Vicki and two of her sisters were dressed alike as the McGuire Sisters), Randolph Christies, Glenn Austins, George Gannons, Lynne Jennings and Bill Webb, Hank Gogerty, Helen Lloyd, Chief and Mrs. August Kettmann, John McClures, Howard and Kay Morris, Mrs. Pearl McManus, Joan McManus, Dolph Obergfels, Peg and Norm Waters, the George Wheelers, Trudy and Paul Reynolds, Jan King, Mrs. John Lucareni, Mrs. William Marcy, the Harold Coopers, Mrs. Jerri Fredrickson, Earl Hendersons, Mrs. Ruth Hardy, the Barney Gengenbachs, Mrs. Ray Corliss (he's up north), the M. O. Andersons, Lee Berings, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Woodmansee, Noble Banks, Mrs.

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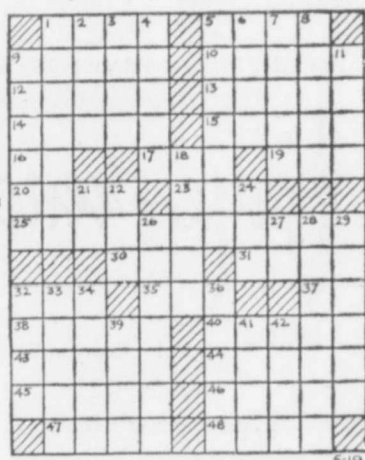
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Saturday's Answer

39. Level	41. Armadillo
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Tuesday, May 19		Wednesday, May 20	
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Tom Danson's TELEVISION LOG

Tuesday	7 p.m.	9-Movie	Confident.
2-Amos, Andy	2-News	11-N.Y.	
7-Bandstand	3-26 News		
8-Circus Show	4-Recus 8	2.8-Red Skelton	
8-Cartoons	5-Hollark	2.7-Naked City	
8-Life of Riley	7-Roy Rogers	4-10-B. Cummings	
9-J. J. Anthony	8-People's Choice	5-Theater	
11-Theater	9-Little Rascals	11-11 509	
	11-This Is Al	10:00 p.m.	
5:30	13-Treasure	2.8-Garry Moore	
2-Movie	7:30	3.4-10-David Niven	
3-Holiday	2-Cartoon	8-11.5-News	
6-Road	7-Cheyenne	7-Theater	
7-Adventure Time	4-10-Dragnet	10:15	
8-Burns, Allen	5-Detective	11-Paul Costello	
9-Criswell	8-This Day	13-Tony Dugan	
11-Theater	9-Oscar Levant	10:30	
5:45	11-Stocks	3-Curtain Time	
9-News	13-World Warriors	4-Mike Hammer	
6 p.m.	8 p.m.	5-Melba	
3.4-13-News	2-Theater	7-Reserve	
5-Povey	4-10-Steve Canyon	10:45	
7-Hemingway	5-Night Court	7.9-News	
8-San Diego	8-Reserve	11-Movies	
9-Cartoon Express	10-Clack	11 p.m.	
6:15	12-W. Winch! File	2.4.8-News	
4.8-News	8:30	2-Topic	
7-Sports	2.8-Tell Truth	9-L. Finley	
11-Jim Boyl	3-Sea Hunt	9-Movie	
13-Cal Tynney	4-10-J. Rogers(c)	11:15	
6:30	7-W. Earn	2-Movie	
3-Cannonball	11-Linkletter	7-Let. Dance	
4-Curt Massey	13-Movie	11:30	
5-News	9 p.m.	3.4.8-Jack Paar	
7-Great Life	3-Recus 8	12 midnite	
8-Death Valley	4-Californians	7.0-Movie	
15-Robin Hood	5-Crossroads	12:50	
6:45	8-Rifeman	4-Playhouse	
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Wednesday	11—Lad 3 Lives	2, 8—Jim Dean
7:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	2, 4, 10—Truth Cn
2—Daisie Love	2, 8—Love of Life	1—Daisie Love
3—Kangaroo	2, 4, 10—The Tug Bo	11—Paul Costes
4, 10—Today	9—Mommy Room	13—Education
7:45	7—Married Joan	2:30 p.m.
8—News	9—Big Stars	2, 8—House Party
8:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	3, 4, 10—Ct.ney Fair
2—Miss Brooks	5, 8—Tomorrow	7—Gate Storm
5—Cartoons	3, 4, 10—Could Be U	11—Film
8—Playhouse	7—Great Life	11—Steve Martin
8:30	9—Mama	13—Guide Post
5—Red Rowe	11:45	3 p.m.
7—Reduce	2, 8—Guiding Lites	2, 8—Big Payoff
11—Movie	12 noon	3—Margo Cohey
8:45	2, 8—Movie	4, 9, 10—Movie
7—Milani	3, 4, 10—Queen Day	7—Beat Clock
9:00 a.m.	5—Uncle Luther	13—Record Shop
2, 8—On the Go	8—Geo. Hamilton	3:15
4, 10—Do Re Mi	11—Sweet John	11—Theater
9:30	12:30	3:30 p.m.
2, 8—Sam Stevenson	2, 4, 10—Higs. Egls.	2, 8—Remember Yours
3, 4, 10—Aunt Hnt.	7—Quiz	3, 7, 10—Who U Trust
7—Down Mayor	1:00 p.m.	5—Milady
11—Jack LaLanne	3, 4, 10—Dr. Malone	4:15
10:00 a.m.	5—Movie	7, 8—Bright Day
2, 8—Love Lay	7—Music Bingo	3, 7—Bandstand
3, 4, 10—Peace Rite	11—Abbezz Costello	5—Cartoons
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7—Cartoons	2, 8—World Turns	13—Movie
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		11—Jett Johnson

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National News Every Hour on the Hour Local News Every Hour on the Half Hour	
6:00—Sign On.	4:10—Palm Desert Caravan.
6:01—Don Meyer Show.	4:30—Bortoff Sports.
6:30—Local News.	4:55—Wall Street Final.
6:35—Don Meyer Show.	5:00—World News.
7:00—National News.	5:05—Cliff Miller Show.
7:05—Don Meyer Show.	5:30—Local News.
7:30—Sports.	5:35—Cliff Miller Show.
7:35—Don Meyer Show.	6:00—World News.
8:00—World and Local News.	6:05—Cliff Miller Show.
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10:00—World News.	11:30 A.M. MON. THRU 8
10:15—Don Meyer Show.	Ralph Kaplan News Analy
11:00—World News.	10:30 R.M. SUNDAY
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12:00—World and Local News.	A.M.
12:10—Frank Day Show.	5:30 Sign On
12:30—Sports.	6:00 News—Sports—Weather.
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1:30—Local News.	6:20 News—Sports—Weather
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2:00—World News.	6:30 Police Report
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10:00-Sun. Off

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I KNOW! CHARLIE BROWN... AND ISN'T IT STRANGE HOW YOU CAN SOMETIMES FEEL LONELY EVEN WHEN IN A CROWD?

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Indians Start CIF Baseball Playoffs Today at Pomona

Win Clear Claim to RCL Title

RIVERSIDE COUNTY LEAGUE (Final Standing)		
Palm Springs	11	3 783
Hemet	10	4 785
Coachella	9	5 645
Beaumont	8	5 645
San Jacinto	8	5 571
Elsinore	5	5 357
Perris	4	10 283
Banning	0	14 000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Beaumont, 5; Hemet, 2.

Palm Springs High School's Indians backed into the undisputed championship of the Riverside County League baseball race Saturday when Beaumont High clipped Hemet 5 to 2 and knocked the latter out of a possible tie with the Tribe for first place.

It was the first baseball championship for the RCL for the Tribe—and it will be the last. For next year there will not be a Riverside County League. The original eight-club set-up has been split into two six-club leagues.

TODAY THE INDIANS are at Pomona in the first round of the California Interscholastic Federation Double A playoffs.

Their opponents today are the Pomona-Catholic nine, co-champions of the Parochial League.

Pomona-Catholic Pioneers finished in a deadlock with Water Dei in their league with an 8-4 record.

IF THEY WIN today, Coach George Scholl's boys advance to the second round, possibly against the strong El Centro High team.

In their successful RCL campaign the Indians defeated Coachella, Elsinore, Beaumont, Banning and Perris twice each, split with San Jacinto at one each and had their only big trouble with Hemet which beat them twice.

Next year, Palm Springs plays in a league composed of Banning, Coachella, the new Indio high school, Yucaipa and Twentynine Palms.

Giambra Takes Bloody Beating But Wins Nod

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI)—Joey Giambra whipped Ralph Tiger Jones but you wouldn't know it today from looking at them.

Giambra, once a top challenger for the title held by Sugar Ray Robinson, scored a unanimous decision Monday night in the 10-round tussle with Jones, the New York middleweight trial horse.

It was the third straight victory for the good-looking Giambra, who is climbing back toward a top challenger's spot after a seven-month layoff because of an elbow injury.

Jones was virtually unmarked today. But Giambra sported a beautiful right eye. It was swollen nearly closed. There were vivid red marks around both eyes, and Monday night when he climbed through the ropes after 30 minutes of Jones' punishing body blows, his left side looked like raw hamburger.

Marine Softball Teams to Meet Villagers Tonight

Twentynine Palms Marine Base will send two teams to Palm Springs tonight for softball games at the Polo Grounds in the first of an active pre-season schedule.

In the first game, at 7:30 p.m., Mexican Colony, member of the Desert Softball League meets on Marine Base team and in the second game, at 9 p.m., Billmore Hotel, 1958 Desert League champions, meets the top Marine team.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Milwaukee	20	10 697
San Francisco	18	15 345
Cincinnati	17	15 351
Chicago	17	15 354
Los Angeles	17	15 354
Pittsburgh	16	16 484
St. Louis	12	20 375
Philadelphia	11	19 367

Monday's Results
Milwaukee 4, San Francisco 2.
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 7, night.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago	21	12 636
Cleveland	19	12 632
Baltimore	19	14 526
Washington	17	15 400
Kansas City	14	16 487
Boston	13	18 419
New York	12	17 414
Detroit	11	20 355

Monday's Results
Detroit 14, Boston 2.
Chicago 3, Washington 2, night.
Baltimore 3, Cleveland 0, night.
Only games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
Sacramento	23	10 697
San Diego	19	14 576
Phoenix	17	17 500
Spokane	16	16 500
Vancouver	14	15 483
Portland	13	16 448
Salt Lake	12	18 400
Seattle	11	20 375

Monday's Results
Portland 1, Vancouver 0, first game.
Portland 7, Vancouver 0, second game.
Sacramento 4, Salt Lake 3.
Only games scheduled.



BILLY CASPER, above, who copped top prize in the All-Star golf matches at Bermuda Dunes Country Club last week, takes time out to give his daughter, Linda, 4, some putting tips on the practice greens in front of Bermuda Dunes "Top of the Dune" clubhouse. Casper posted a 66, a

Villagers Drop Pair of Games During Weekend

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Baseball team received for a pair of losses over the weekend, dropping a slugging bee to the Palencia All Stars, 12 to 16 Saturday night at the Polo Grounds and 4 to 7 to the Los Angeles White Sox Sunday at the same place.

A new type of night baseball was used under the lights Saturday and neither team liked the luminous ball.

Pat Kelly paced the CVSL team at the plate with 3 for 4.

In Sunday's game, the locals got men on the bases but couldn't bring them around. They left ten stranded during the play.

Next Sunday, Palm Springs hosts the Cleveland Rookie team at the Polo Grounds at 2 p.m.

Saturday night, L. A. White Sox 12-2, Coachella 4-7.

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Parsons Quits Racing, Too Old to Compete

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Race driver Johnnie Parsons discovered during 500-mile speedway qualifications he is too old and too slow at the age of 40 to compete with the younger generation. He said he is quitting the big-car grind for that reason.

When he was flagged by his own crew, it was the hand-writing on the wall for the handsome Californian who won the Memorial Day classic nine years ago.

Since then, he has lost the heart to duel with younger men on the championship circuit, including the speedway race.

"This has gotten to be too fast for me," he said as he announced his retirement from big-time competition. "Oh, I think I could get out there and force in four quick laps, but believe me, it would be forcing. And that's not the way to drive a race car."

Parsons pushed his No. 45 roadsters to the starting apron during last Saturday's time trials. When he was too slow, his crew gave him the yellow flag, the signal to get off the course.

That was the tip-off for Parsons. He talked it over with his crew and some close friends, then announced he would restrict his future racing to the midgets, stock and sprint cars.

WINS ATHLETIC AWARD
CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UPI)—Track star Dave Scurlock has been named winner of the University of North Carolina's highest athletic award—the Joseph F. Patterson Medal.

Richard Bailey, president of Sports Network, Inc., said that while no definite times for the telecasts have been determined, most of them probably will be carried an hour before the telecasts of the Sunday games of the professional National Football League.

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Demaret Fails To Qualify for Place in Open

Bayer and Holland Also Eliminated in Qualifying Rounds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most of the nation's better golfers survived preliminary qualifying skirmishes for berths in the U.S. Open golf championship but among the familiar names missing today were Jimmy Demaret, long-hitting George Bayer and Big Tim Holland, who created a sensation last season by reaching the semi-finals of the British Amateur.

They were the leading casualties as more than 2,000 pros and amateurs in 56 cities battled for the 403 places available in a second series of trials coming up June 1. Another 21 will qualify at Chicago today plus four more at Des Moines, Iowa, where heavy rains forced postponement of the second 18 Monday.

WITH 69 LEADING players exempt from Monday's tests, the firing ran fairly true to form. Pros Gardner Dickson, Bill Collins and Ewing Pomeroy paced the nation with brilliant 36-hole totals of 135 and failures among "name" players were infrequent.

But some of the glitter went out of America's biggest championship, scheduled at Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 11-13, when Demaret, Bayer and Holland failed to get their names on the qualifying rosters in their local sections.

DEMARET WAS ENTERED at Houston and Bayer at Little Rock. Holland made a hot late run in the Long Island, N.Y., section but lost out in a three-way playoff for the final Open berth.

Horton Smith missed at Detroit, Tony Penna failed at Cincinnati, Dale Morey grabbed a shakey alternate's spot at Indianapolis and Marvin Bud Ward missed out at San Francisco.

TWO SURPRISES: Quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco Forty-Niners led the San Francisco section with a 71-76-147 and former big league pitcher Lou Kretlow of Edmond, Okla., got in with 154 at Oklahoma City.

Forty-nine of the 69 exempt from Monday's trials will have to play in the next eliminations June 1. In that group are Sam Snead, Mike Souchak, Art Wall Jr., Arnold Palmer, Doug Ford, and Ken Venturi.

Another 20, including defending champ Tommy Bolt, Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and Dow Finsterwald, automatically qualify for a berth in the Open's starting field of 150 at Winged Foot June 11.

Jim Hearn Given Outright Release By Philadelphia

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Hearn, a key pitcher in the New York Giants' "miracle pennant victory" in 1951, has been given his unconditional release by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals via the \$10,000 waiver route in mid-season of 1950, Hearn finished the campaign with an 11-4 record and a National League leading 2.49 earned run average.

He had a 17-9 mark for the miracle Giants' the next season and won the first game of their historic playoff with the Dodgers.

Hearn remained with the Giants until Oct. 11, 1956 when he was sold to the Phillies. He had a 5-1 record in 1957 and 5-3 in 1958. He had no record this season.

A 36-year-old native of Atlanta, Ga., Hearn has a 12-year major league record of 109 wins and 87 losses for a .556 percentage.

Experience To Win
Declares Andrade

GILMAN HOT SPRINGS (UPI)—Cisno Andrade, veteran Los Angeles lightweight, said today he expected his ring experience would lead him to a win Thursday night over hard-punching Mauro Vazquez of Mexico in their 10-rounder at Los Angeles Olympic Auditorium.

REDSKINS SIGN BACK
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Redskins of the National Football League signed fullback Stan Chapin of Kansas as a free agent Monday.

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SPORTS in the SUN

Tuesday, May 19, 1959

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JAMES BRATTEN, 17-year-old Palm Springs High School Senior, was presented with the trophy as the "outstanding swimmer" of the local swimming team, by his instructor Robert Gilmore. Bratten's second year in the swimming team, he won the achievement by combining swimming achievement, good scholastic records, ability, and his help to others. There are about 30 boys on the swimming teams, and almost all won their letters at an awards assembly Friday. (Desert Sun Photo)

Present Awards To Tribe, Swim, Track Squads

Awards and letters were presented members of the Palm Springs High School track and swimming teams at a special assembly last Friday.

Winning awards went to:

Two-year letters: Howard Simmons, Eric Williams, James Hill, Bill Haber, Bill Smith, Argen Payne, James Rongey.

One-year letters: Stan Cirata, Fred Cokerham, Albert Avsharian, Bill Lyons, Billy Wells, Larry Segundo, Dagoberto Duran, Bill Anderson, Ron Bailey, Bobby Flores, Larry Connor, Bob Cokerham, Jim Atkinson, Harry Cronwell, Eddie Herrera, Melvin Humphries, Gary Karikas, Benny Wheeler, Brian Cree, Robert Patterson, Manager Joe Budd.

Three-year varsity: James Lubach, Don Burke.

Two-year varsity: Knute Skjoberg, James Bratten.

One-year varsity: Pat Barbara, Steve Edwards.
Beaumont: Richard Murphy, Bill Bradley, Phil Saylor, Phil Singer, Bill Wilson, George Gulerant, John Brooks, Dave Michel, Mark Edwards.
Coe Team Awards: Phil Gardner, Tom Bille.

DIVERS: Bill Wilson, Steve Karikas, Brian Cree, A team, Bill Hytes, Bill Bradley, Harry Knutson, Steve.

Managers Tom Penn and Mike Fredrick.

Hoad Wins Over Gonzales in Two

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Lew Hoad of Australia beat world tennis champion Pancho Gonzales, 6-3, 6-1, Monday night in the feature match of their professional tennis stopover here.

Ashley Cooper defeated fellow-Australian Mal Anderson, 6-4, 7-5, in the evenings other match.

Gonzales' winnings for the tour are up to \$25,150; Hoad's \$24,650; Cooper's \$15,000 and Anderson's \$15,250.

Fightin Indian and Longden Score Win

CHICAGO (UPI)—Johnny Longden won his first stakes meeting at the Washington Park track since 1945 when he booked Fightin Indian home in the opening day feature of the Balmoral meeting in record-tying time, Fightin Indian was clocked in 1:09 for six furlongs, equalling a mark set by Sun David in 1952.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW YORK — Tony Dilibassi, 148½, New York, outpointed Curly Monroe, 145, Worcester, Mass. (10).
PHILADELPHIA — George Benton 160½, Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Boyd, 161, Chicago (10).
PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Jimmy Kelly, 130, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Lou Carmona, 134, New York (8).
CHICAGO — Joe Hemphill, 199, Chicago, stopped Tootie Hall, 199, Chicago (6).

DALLAS, Tex. — Joey Giambra, 156, Dallas, outpointed Ralph Tiger Jones, 154, New York (10).
NEW ORLEANS — Dave Dupas, 138, New Orleans, outpointed Larry Armstrong, 138, New Orleans (10).

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Wynn, Spahn Shooting for Mark of 300

Old Pros Still Hot And Pace Teams Into Top Spots

By FRED DOWN

United Press International

It's no idle chatter when Early Wynn and Warren Spahn say they may wind up their careers in the charmed circle of 300-game winners.

Only six modern pitchers have reached that majestic total but the seemingly indestructible Wynn and Spahn just keep rolling along toward the goal. Wynn, 39, is pitching his best ball in three years this season and Spahn, 38, is rolling again after a slightly faltering start.

Wynn pitched the Chicago White Sox into first place in the American League for the first time since June 27, 1957, Monday night when he beat the Washington Senators, 9-2, and Spahn topped the San Francisco Giants, 4-2, to help the Milwaukee Braves stretch their National League lead to 3½ games.

IT WAS THE 255th victory of Wynn's 20-year career while Spahn registered the 351st triumph of a 15-year career. Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Eddie Plank and Lefty Grove are the only modern pitchers who have reached the 300-mark for their careers.

This White Sox tagged Chuck Stobbs for three runs in the first inning and kept drawing further and further away. Wynn, whose record is 6-2, lost a bid for the 40th shut out of his career when Reno Bertola hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning.

The victory, coupled with the Baltimore Orioles' 3-0 decision over the Cleveland Indians, gave the White Sox a three-point hold on first place.

SPAHN STRUCK OUT six and scattered nine hits in posting his fifth win of the year for the Braves. The veteran pitcher also singled to touch off the Braves' decisive sixth-inning rally—a rally capped when Hank Aaron bombed a double off the center field fence in San Francisco.

The Detroit Tigers crushed the Boston Red Sox, 14-2, in an American League day game and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 9-7, in the other N. L. game. The other teams were not scheduled.

Vargas Gets Big Pro Rank Chance

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Reuben Vargas, one-time crack amateur, gets his "big chance" in the professional heavyweight ranks Wednesday night when he tangles with top contender Eddie Machen in a 10-round TV contest at the Cow Palace.

Machen is a slight favorite, but Vargas is given a solid chance—because he likes to fight, whereas Machen is strictly the boxer.

San Mateo Wins Joyce Golf Title

FRESNO (UPI)—Dennis Murphy of Orange Coast College took meek-alist honors in the California Junior College Golf Tournament Monday, while San Mateo Junior College captured the team title.

Tender Size and Gun Box Head Field

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—Tender Size and Gun Box headed a bulky field of 16 2-year-olds in today's featured \$15,000-added Goose Girl Stakes as the second full week of racing gets underway at Hollywood Park.

Play Under Way In Local Yokel Tourney Today

It was strictly a desert area affair today as almost 100 golfers teed off in the 14th annual Yokel tournament at O'Donnell Golf Club.

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IT'S A FACT

Why Do San Francisco People Object to "Frisco?"

The nickname Frisco is seldom used by San Francisco residents. They object to its use for it lacks dignity and they point out that San Francisco was named for a saint and it is unbecoming to abbreviate the name.

What State Joins Only One Other State?

Maine is the only state in the union that touches only one other state. It is connected with the U.S. only by the state of New Hampshire. The states bounded by the most states are Tennessee and Missouri both bounded by eight.

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Homesick, 'Small Town Girl' Gave Up Singing Career

By GEORGE LAINE

Phyla Bedford figures she's a "small town girl."

The pretty, Wisconsin-born soprano chucked a couple of fairly important singing jobs—one with Fred Waring, the other with Robert Shaw—to return to her California home.

"I hate to admit it," she sighed sheepishly, "but I guess I just got homesick."

NOW IN WHAT she describes as "my late thirties," Phyla has provided a strong voice in presentations by the Music Society of Palm Springs. She is also director of music for the Job's Daughters in Cathedral City-Rancho Mirage, is soloist for the Community Church of Palm Desert and—in her "spare time"—teaches voice to a number of music-minded desert residents in all age brackets.

The training she received from both Waring and Shaw, which followed initial vocal training at Claremont High School, Chaffey College and Pomona College, has provided her with the valuable background for her own and other's voices but Phyla doesn't figure she'll ever go back to "big city" work.

"EVERY DAY I WAS in New York, I was miserable," she said.

That would include the six-month stint she had as replacement for golden-voiced Jane Wilson, when that soprano fell ill at the time Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians were booked into Gotham's Roxy Theater.

"We did six shows a day, seven days a week," Phyla recalled with a groan. "Never again!"

"It was at that point that I decided I really was a small town girl," she said.

BEFORE SHE GOT around to her New York swing with the Waring entourage, Phyla had her hand in a half dozen other musical pios. She was a one-time president of the Pomona Valley Music Club—including in its membership some of the greatest of Southland musicians—had her own radio program on a Pomona station, and was listed in the Who's Who in Music for Los Angeles County.

All of this massive training and experience are brought together fused into a high degree of professionalism and a readily apparent musicianship—in the singing and the teaching of Phyla.

It has also provided her with some rather firm convictions on the subject of vocal music.

EDUCATION BOARD OFFERS 'NO VALUE' PIANO FOR SALE

Looking for a piano? Board of Education members have approved the sale, by the school district, of "a piano of no value."

Schools Supt. Dwight Twist explained that the instrument has been used continuously by the hard-thumping school district music students.

It now has the unfortunate habit of breaking "every time it's played," Dr. Twist said, which is the result of being played five or six hours a day, five days a week.

That's why it was listed on the board agenda as "a piano of no value." But it's up for sale, in case you're interested.



PHYLA BEDFORD

"THERE ARE SINGERS and there are singers," Phyla said, "but many of the good ones never find out about their ability because of haphazard teaching and sloppy coaching."

She says it is difficult to find a good teacher or coach—"almost as hard as finding a good husband." She figures she's got a good mate in Bob Bedford, who owns the Beaute by Bedford Salon in the Sunair Center.

Her pupils figure that they've got a good teacher in Phyla.

A CODE FOR MUSIC teachers should, the soprano feels, include these essentials:

—The teacher should be able to sing and have knowledge of the

Tires for Boat Owners

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Everything's shipshape in the rubber tire business. Helping the industry along are the people who own boats.

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physical structure of the human voice.

—The teacher should be able to teach, should be able to communicate ideas and information, to the pupils.

—The teacher should have artistry in the teaching of music.

"If they follow that list," Phyla said, "they should be able to teach anyone who has good ears."

PHYLA HAILS FROM a musical family, credits her "nagging parents" for her progress in music. The fact that she kicked aside a promising career in the "big town" for a life on the desert is her own doing and she'll take the responsibility for it.

She'd like to see the Music Society chorus grow from its 28-30 present membership to about double that figure "so Harry Tomlinson (director) would really have something to work with."

"We could really build a beautiful chorus if people whom I know can sing would come out and work with us," she said.

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Adult Center To Be Finished By Next Month

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Work on the new adult recreation center here is expected to be completed by next month, contractor Nick Burnesch reported today.

Present plans for the center call for installation of a shuffleboard court, or croquet equipment, and horsehoes. The building will feature a large cardroom for indoor activities and storage space.

Two large palms donated by Mrs. Anna J. Coffey were planted at the center site this week, said V. R. Jablonski, chairman of the center's advisory committee.

Jablonski also announced the appointment of Capt. John Sandbott as a committee member.

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THE LATTER PART of the above quoted section has long been a matter of controversy, and even bitter criticism among many motorists. Drivers say the law encourages walkers to "dally" while crossing on a "go" signal, at the expense of vehicular traffic waiting to make a turn.

What some pedestrians do not appear to know, however, is that they may not legally start across a street against a yellow, or amber light. Records show that a high percentage of daylight pe-

destrian accidents are caused by this improper walking maneuver.

JAYWALKING, OF course, is prohibited, and many cities in recent years have waged an all-out campaign against this once common pedestrian violation. The code says a pedestrian crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk shall yield the right of way to "all vehicles upon the roadway."

But even here, the pedestrian is protected by the law which says: "The provisions of this section shall not relieve the driver of a vehicle from the duty to exercise due care for the safety of any pedestrian upon the roadway."

Of course, we all know that "no pedestrian shall walk upon any roadway outside of a business

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Brown Scores Water Victory, Loses on Labor

SACRAMENTO (UP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown chalked up a first round victory today for his water program but found himself the loser on a key labor bill and stymied by the Senate on taxes.

Although his water measure was peppered by amendments from northern senators, it survived a marathon session of the Senate Water Committee late Monday night and was sent on its way with a "do pass" recommendation.

EVEN THOUGH the bill was approved by the committee, some senators north of the Tehachapies announced they would fight to amend it on the Senate floor.

Sen. George Miller Jr. (D-Martinez) claimed the administration was paying only lip service to the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta area and that the bill in its present form gave no protection to those water users.

"I will oppose the bill without my amendments," he said, "and I'll fight for the amendments on the Senate floor. This is the greatest con game since the days of barnum."

MILLER UNSUCCESSFULLY tried to persuade the committee to adopt amendments designed to protect the water rights of Delta users and to guarantee that every would not pay additional costs for water if the Feather River Project (FRP) was built.

But the committee voted down the amendments as well as several others offered by northern senators. Finally, after a 3½-hour hearing that ended a few minutes before midnight, they approved the bill on a voice vote.

As it now stands, the governor's proposal calls for a \$1,750,000,000 bond issue to finance the FRP and "a state water resources development system."

WHILE THE GOVERNOR was able to count at least a split decision victory for his water bill, he came out a clear-cut loser in another Senate committee.

The Labor Committee, made up of five Democrats and only two Republicans, voted 5-2 Monday to kill the governor's bill repealing the jurisdictional strike act and setting forth new ground rules for organizing efforts by labor unions.

The largest crowd in recent years, upwards of 1,000 persons, crammed the Assembly chamber to hear debates on AB419 by Assemblyman Allen Miller (D-San Fernando).

Most of those in the crowd were farmers and almost to a man they opposed the bill on grounds it would prohibit their right to get a fast court injunction to stop a labor dispute or prevent picketing and thus endanger the harvesting of perishable crops.

Don McNeilly Services Held Monday

PALM DESERT—Private graveside funeral services for Don P. McNeilly, Sr., who died Saturday in Desert Hospital, was held yesterday morning at Coachella Valley Cemetery. He was 62.

He was the owner of the Green Palm Lodge in Palm Desert.

Born in Ohio in 1897, he was a veteran of World War I, a one-time resident of Oakland, and a member of both San Francisco's Metropolitan Club and Palm Desert's Shadow Mountain Club.

He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Hughes McNeilly; by a son, Don P. McNeilly Jr., of Danville; two sisters, Ruth Morse of Banning and Lenore Lugan of Chicago, and by five grandchildren.

Rev. Harvey Harper, pastor of Coachella Presbyterian Church, conducted the graveside service which was followed by interment in the cemetery. Fitz Henry Funeral Home of Indio was in charge of all arrangements.

It is estimated that only about 35 per cent of all Americans have ever seen a color television program.

City Manager's Report

Prosperity Evident With Facts in Monthly Review

A general prosperity for Palm Springs was the main indication from facts published in the Monthly Review, a publication by Palm Springs City Manager Dan Wagner, which gives a summary of city activities.

Business licenses issued during April totaled 34, compared to 26 for the same month last year, bringing the total for the fiscal year to 2,176 or an increase of 113 over last year.

THE APRIL REPORT pointed out that local residents read a total of 14,289 library books, making the total during this fiscal year 133,234. Last year's total for

April was 12,761, and for last year it was 142,154.

Building permits for April totaled 181 with a valuation of \$2,845,650, compared to 87 last year with a valuation of \$559,400. This fiscal year the total building authorized has reached 1,142 permits for a valuation of \$13,181,547. Last fiscal year's tally was 909 permits for a valuation of \$8,704,935.

THE CITY COLLECTED \$4,662 in parking meter receipts during April, compared with \$4,288 last April. The total for this fiscal year to date is \$32,519. The City Council held 30 meet-

ings during the fiscal year (last year—24), adopted a total of 317 resolutions and passed 37 ordinances.

OF INTEREST to local residents are the facts that Palm Springs installed 19 intersections improvements and 229 tons of asphalt concrete in order to improve traffic flow, eliminate dust, improve safety, and decrease maintenance costs.

The city acquired a branch library at 131 Morongo Trail for a total cost of \$25,000, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce installed a jet airplane in Tamarisk Park with the aid of the city.

brush growth and a slippage that had obliterated the trail on a gravel slide.

ONE OF LA QUINTA'S trails into pinyon country leads first to a palm grove at about 3,500 feet. Its other trail into the same pass across the south point of Sheep Mountain crosses at about 3,500 feet two small canyons that normally show water at night.

This latter trail I knew from two landmarks, one remembered from a night trip 15 years previous, the other told me by one who had followed the La Quinta cutoff once.

ON A WINDY, moonlit evening I sought out the high hill where I had been told the trail entered La Quinta canyon, and could find no evidence of trail. Continuing around the contour of the hill I found the second landmark had come into view—a sharp small peak at about 3,500 feet.

With the binoculars I followed feasible contours to determine how a trail might possibly drop from the higher slopes into this intermediate hill area. The best entrance appeared to be from due south. Then my eye caught, almost below me, the dark profile of a small crescent-shaped hill of an entirely different color tone from anything else visible. Instinctively I thought, "That must be where the trail begins."

TWO WEEKS LATER, after two hours of daylight searching, I ended up following a vestige of trail close to the same crescent-hill. The only descent I could find was a cliff. Nine months later, still searching, three of us hiked down from Pinyon. The trail drop-

ped into the lower slopes from due south of the high hill. We found the trail beginning only a few hundred yards from the hill, where one narrow ridge provides a trail up along the edge of a 50 foot arroyo cliff.

Experiences such as these, observations of the natural landmarks that apparently governed someone's choice of trail perhaps centuries ago, leave one musing a bit, pondering the passage of time and wondering who must have passed this way in intervening years. What kind of effort went into building these trails and how constant was the use?

FOR THE MOST part the old Indian trails are so deeply worn that their mark on the mountain rock seems indelible. Some of their trails were used, too, by the Spaniards, as they say of the La Quinta trails. A moccasined foot causes only wear on a rock-bed trail. A hoof, cloven or shod, causes wear and tear.

Cattle were driven from the desert early spring grass up the rocky trails to Horseshoe Flats and Pinyon. These trails are rocky and washed and steep. But they are still there, following the feasible contours, the cool sides of the hills, dropping into a draw for water, passing beneath the shade of the first pinyon pines.

THE ESSENTIAL landmarks on this particular La Quinta trail are so positive that though the three of us went cross-country for a mile or two, after missing one section of the trail, we had no difficulty re-finding the trail further down.

Cattle made history on the west slopes of San Jacinto as well. The

sharpest peak on the divide as seen from the desert. This is a typical section of Desert Divide country, with narrow ridges, steep sides, rocks, pines and low brush. (Ernest Maxwell Photo).

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TRAIL HISTORY INTERESTING

Hemet Valley area was good grass country in winter and early spring. In summer the early cattlemen sought the highlands. They drove their herds up the rocky canyon leading directly to Mountain Center and then to Idyllwild, leading them feed en route.

CONSIDERABLE GRAZING was available in the vicinity of the present Idyllwild Arts Foundation. But the best late summer grass was up higher, and for about 20 years, until the 1930's, cattle were pushed up into Tahquitz and Round Valleys.

The resultant trails were not Indian trails. They were the trails of the men who believe in "getting there fastest." Some were "conducted" by the logging crews, who, after cutting timber on the San Bernardino side, came to the San Jacinto in the 1920's.

With the later cattlemen, they believed in making full use of the then existing resources. Loggers drove their mule teams and cattlemen led their steers as far as the head of Strawberry Valley, Idyllwild's present location. The men and horses "made" the Devil Slide off below the story of Ten Canyons trail building.

'Unofficial Father' of Israeli Fleet Recalls Incident

Resident Here for 5 Years

By AL LE ANCE
Dr. G. E. Spears is a transplanted Britisher who probably ranks as the only medical man in history ever to father an entire Navy.

But Spears, a Palm Springs winter resident for the past five years, will never "officially" claim the distinction of launching the Israeli fleet.

IT ALL HAPPENED more than a decade ago, when the infant State of Israel launched its lonely war for independence. It was strictly a land war then — the Israelis had no ships.

But Spears, a New York ophthalmologist (eye disease specialist), had a boat — a 48-foot yacht made of the stoutest oak and strong enough "to ram almost anything afloat."

Which, Spears recalls, was a point well proved when the boat carried the Star of David to Gaza, where it rammed and sank a sloop-of-war, the queenship of the Egyptian Navy.

NATURALLY, AS AN American citizen, Spears played no official role in the acquisition of the boat by Israel. In fact, he sold it, for the sum of \$1, to a group that was supposed to take it from New York to Marseille.

"Somehow they missed Marseille and landed in Haifa," Spears recalled with a laugh, it was a great surprise to everyone concerned.

With a French 75mm artillery piece lashed to its deck, the yacht became the first warship in the Israeli fleet.

OFFICIALLY OR unofficially, it was a deeply satisfying episode for Spears, who, with his wife, Rina, has been a champion of Israeli independence for most of his 65 years.

Spears and his wife are native Britishers who came to this country in 1930. He was a British Navy commander in World War I and is descended from a long line of medical men.

"We came here mainly because of what the British didn't do to help Israel," Mrs. Spears remarked, explaining that both she and her husband have long been ardent Zionists.

IN ENGLAND, BOTH Spears and his wife, the daughter of a prominent English banking family, were deeply involved in politics.

Their "acquaintances" included a rotund citizen named Winston

Winning Record

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP) — Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns has won 267 games, lost 63 and tied 11 during 20 years of coaching prep, high school, college, service and professional football.



WHEN HER HUSBAND "fathered" the Israeli Navy 10 years ago, Mrs. Rina Spears was highly satisfied. This week, she relived that experience and several others for The Desert Sun. Mrs. Spears is to be installed president of the local B'nai B'rith on Sunday. (Desert Sun Photo).

Churchill and a "young man" named Clement Attlee.

Spears settled down to his practice in New York State, where the couple plunged into activities with local charities and continued their efforts with the Hadassah and B'nai B'rith organizations.

They became American citizens in 1938.

TEN YEARS LATER, Spears journeyed to Israel as a "tourist."

As an American citizen, naturally I couldn't take part in the war for independence," he said, "but I somehow managed to get mixed up in the fighting."

Mrs. Spears added that her husband sustained some painful wounds from this "mix-up," which recalled his activities in World War I.

"His ship was blown up and he was injured rather badly," Mrs. Spears remarked with a calm British inflection.

SPARS RETURNED to the United States after the fighting was over remaining long enough to give up his practice and return to Israel with his wife on a United Nations mission in 1949.

They stayed for three years, working in displaced persons camps and stimulating the growth of women's organizations. Dr. Spears served in a UN and Israel campaign against trachoma, an eye disease prevalent in the DP camps.

THE COUPLE returned again to the United States in 1953, when Dr. Spears retired.

They started coming to Palm

Spring in 1954 and have returned every winter since, alternating between their trailer home at Ramon Trailer Park and their New York apartment.

In Palm Springs, Mrs. Spears is continuing her activities in Jewish affairs. She will be installed as president of the local B'nai B'rith Sunday.

Which, Mrs. Spears feels, is a thrilling highlight in the "interesting and rewarding" 36 years she has lived as Mrs. Spears.

Schutte Rites To Be Held Here May 20

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Elmer Walter Schutte 67, who died Monday at his home at 236 Palo Verde, after an illness of one year.

A native of La Center, Wash., and former resident of Portland, Ore., Schutte came to Palm Springs in 1942 and has lived here ever since.

The former owner of Palm Springs Mirror and Glass, he sold the business because of ill health about six months ago.

He is survived by his widow, Lucille Warren Schutte, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie A. Pierce and Mrs. Berta Wallace, both of Portland.

Last rites will be held at 11 a.m., Wednesday from Wiefels and Son Chapel, with Dr. James Blackstone, Jr., pastor of Palm Springs Community Church, officiating. Interment will be in Desert Memorial Park with Wiefels and Son Mortuary in charge.

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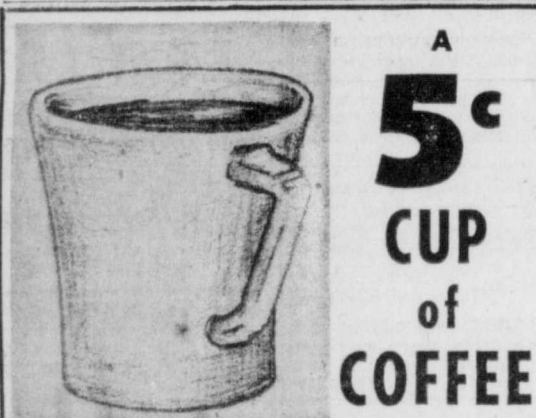
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EDITH EDDY WARD is winding up her 13th year as Palm Desert's first lady of real estate with the greatest sales record in her office's history. She's shown above, center, with Josephine and Glenn Roberts, of Los Angeles, celebrating her sale of the 87-acre Braun Ranch to Tom G. McMillan and N. T. Skoglund, owners of El Dorado Pairs. Miss Ward said the acreage, which adjoins Indian Wells Country Club, will be occupied by 100 new luxury homes and estate-sized homesites.



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LANDING AT NEWARK on New York trip, President Eisenhower is greeted by his ex-staff aide, former Army Staff Sgt. Sidney Spiegel, New Jersey state policeman.



INSPECTING NOSE CONE of Thor-Able re-entry vehicle, first to be recovered after 5,500 nautical miles, 15,000-per-hour flight from Cape Canaveral are Gen. Shriver, left, Dr. Jack A. Kyger, Avco Corp., Wilmington, Mass., where heat-resistant material was developed, and Col. John Dodge. It survived 12,000 degree temperature.



INVITING HIS HOLINESS Pope John XXIII to visit Indonesia, President Sukarno visits with the Pontiff at Vatican City during audience. Sukarno's touring Europe.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 728
NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Section 3440.1 of the Civil Code of the State of California, that on the 29th day of May, 1959, the owners of the hereinafter described equipment and fixtures of that certain restaurant situated and located at 501 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, intend to sell all of said fixtures and equipment. Donato and Susan Di Silvestri are the sellers of said property and their address is 501 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California. James P. and Pauline L. Felix are the buyers of said property and their address is 297 N. Monterey Road, Palm Springs, California. The proper fixtures and equipment which are to be sold consist of the following:
All of the fixtures and equipment of that certain restaurant business known as Chicken City Barbeque, located at 501 North Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California.
The said sale is to be made and the consideration therefor will be paid on the 29th day of May, 1959, at the office of Henry V. Cleary, 355 South Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, at 2:00 o'clock P.M.
Dated May 15, 1959.
DONATO DI SILVESTRI
/s/ JAMES P. FELIX
/s/ PAULINE L. FELIX
Published May 15, 1959.

No. 729
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME
THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting an insurance agency business at 258 S. Indian Ave., City of Palm Springs, County of Riverside, State of California, under the fictitious firm name of Insurance Associates of California, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit:
MARION LEE SMITH, 31-090 San Gabriel Circle, Palm Springs; Ivan Rush Lang, 255 Glenora Ave., Long Beach.
WITNESS our hands this 23rd day of April, 1959.
MARION LEE SMITH
/s/ IVAN RUSH LANG
STATE OF CALIFORNIA) ss
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
ON THIS 23rd day of April A.D. 1959, before me Allan C. Smith, Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Marion Lee Smith and Ivan Rush Lang known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)
ALLAN C. SMITH
My Commission Expires Feb. 19, 1963.
Published April 23, May 12 & 19, 1959.

No. 730
NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Palm Springs Unified School District will receive sealed bids for the following items of goods and services:
BID No. 59-60-1-MADP Milk & Dairy Products
BID No. 59-60-2-BP Bread Products
BID No. 59-60-3-TLS Towel & Linen Service
BID No. 59-60-4-US Uniform Service
BID No. 59-60-5-TT & Tires, Tires & Repairs
BID No. 59-60-6-SCB School Buses
BID No. 59-60-7-SS School Supplies
BID No. 59-60-8-CS Custodial Supplies
BID No. 59-60-9-AS Athletic Supplies
BID No. 59-60-10-AM Accounting Machine
Details and Specifications are obtainable at the office of the Assistant Superintendent of the Palm Springs Unified School District, Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day, Monday through Friday.
Bids will be received up to 10:00 A.M. on June 2, 1959, when they shall be opened and read aloud in public. Bids will then be sealed and forwarded to the Board of Education for consideration at the next meeting of the Board, to be held on June 1, 1959. The Board of Education reserves the right to award on a partial basis on any item bid, and may accept or reject any bid or bids submitted. Bids may not be withdrawn or modified within 10 days from the date of the bid opening.
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Palm Springs Unified School District
By CHARLES H. WALLACE
Clerk
Dated May 14, 1959.
Published May 15th and 26th, 1959.

No. 731
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE
NO. INDIO 562
In the Matter of the Estate of L. W. COFFEE, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned as Executor of the Estate of L. W. Coffee, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on May 28, 1959, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. or thereafter within the time allowed by law, at the western entrance of the Riverside County Court House, Indio, California, all the right, title, interest and estate of said L. W. Coffee, deceased, at the time of his death and all right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise since then or in addition to that of said L. W. Coffee at the time of his death, in and to the real property described as follows:
Block 1 and Lot 3 Block K in Tract 6 Map Book 24, pages 20 and 21, Official Records, Riverside County, State of California.
Bids or offers are invited for said property and must be in writing accompanied by a check for 10% of the purchase price offered payable to Roy W. Burton, Executor, and will be received at the office of Avery M. Blount, attorney for said Executor, 14 North Palm Oaks Avenue, Pasadena, California, or may be filed with the Clerk of said Superior Court at Indio, California, or delivered to the said Roy W. Burton, Executor, personally, at his address, 344 Sunset Way, Palm Springs, California, at any time after first publication of this notice and before making said sale.
Said sale will be made upon the following terms:
It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon the subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, inviting sealed proposals or bids for doing all the work hereinafter described and ordered in said Resolution Ordering Work, to be presented to the City Clerk, at the office in the City Hall of said City up to the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, June 5, 1959.
The proposals or bids offered shall be accompanied by a check made payable to the order of said City, certified by a responsible bank or a bond, as required by law, for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the aggregate of the proposal. Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the office of the City Engineer of said City. The contractor to whom an award may be made will be required to furnish with the contract a surety bond, one-half of the aggregate amount of the bid and one material and labor bond in an amount not less than twenty-five percent (25%) of the aggregate amount of the bid and one material and labor bond in an amount not less than fifty percent (50%) of the aggregate amount of said bid.
The City Council of said City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in a bid not affected by law.
MARY G. RINOWALD
City Clerk of the City of Palm Springs
Dated this 15th day of May, 1959.
Published May 15 and 26, 1959.

LEGAL NOTICES

Cash, payable after confirmation by said Superior Court and close of escrow at the Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, Palm Springs, California, Branch, and delivery to purchaser of a policy of title insurance free and clear of liens and encumbrances issued by Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles, California.
Dated May 15, 1959.
ROY W. BURTON, Executor of the Estate of L. W. Coffee, Deceased.
ATTEST: BLOUNT
Attorney at Law
14 North Palm Oaks Avenue
Pasadena, California
Svensen 3-3884
RVan 1-8983
Published May 19, 21 and 22, 1959.

No. 732
NOTICE INVITING SEALED
PROPOSALS
Pursuant to Statute and Resolution No. 5421, adopted on the 8th day of April, 1959, by the City Council of the City of Palm Springs, California, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, ordering the work described in said Resolution, to-wit:
The installation of an 8" sanitary sewer with the necessary manholes and appurtenances, laterals, and laterals extending to the property line, and the grading, paving, and curbing of the same, to be done on 3" of imported borrow or other approved prepared base, and on 6" of concrete, concrete curbs and gutters. Street width to be 40' from face of curb in Occidental and Palm Verdes Avenues, all as particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 5421, passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Palm Springs on the 8th day of April, 1959, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.
For further particulars, reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention No. 5421 and to the plans and drawings Nos. 823 A through E and 597, on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City of Palm Springs, and to the specifications for the said work heretofore adopted by the said City Council and on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and all of said plans, drawings and specifications heretofore approved by the City Council of said City are incorporated herein and made a part hereof, and reference is hereby made thereto for a more particular description of said work.
Said City Council has determined and declared that said Resolution, bearing interest at the rate of six percent (6%) per annum and extending over a period ending nine (9) years from the second day of January next succeeding the next October 15th following their date, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by an act of the Legislature of the State of California, designated the "Improvement Act of 1911," Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, to represent each assessment of fifty Dollars (\$50.00) or more remaining unpaid for thirty (30) days after the date of recording of the warrant.
All of the work herein ordered shall be done and carried through in pursuance of an act of the Legislature of the State of California, designated the "Improvement Act of 1911," Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code.
Said City Council, pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, has ascertained and determined that the general prevailing rates of per diem wages in the locality in which the said work hereinafter to be performed, for each craft or type of work, man or mechanic needed to execute the work, to represent each assessment of fifty Dollars (\$50.00) or more remaining unpaid for thirty (30) days after the date of recording of the warrant.
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Driver of trucks (legal payload capacity between 15 & 20 tons) 4.00
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Operator and tender of pneumatic and electric tools, vibrators, machines and similar mechanical tools not separately classed, listed herein 3.80
Roller Operator 3.80
Screen Operator 3.50
Sewer pipe joint maker and caulker 3.80
Sewer pipe layer (excluding trenching machine operator) 3.90
Ship loader - wheel type (3/4 yd. or less) 3.10
Skip loader - wheel type (3/4 yd. to 2 yds.) 3.70
Tractor operator - bulldozer, tamper, scraper and push tractor 3.70
Trenching machine operator (over 7 ft. depth capacity) 3.80
Trenching machine operator (under 7 ft. depth capacity) 3.80
Universal Equipment operator (laborer, back hoe, dragline, derrick, derrick barge, clamshell or crane) 3.80
Water truck driver-under 2000 gallons 3.80
Water truck driver-over 2000 gallons 3.90
Any classification omitted herein, not less than one and one-half times the foregoing rates.
The above listed rates are based upon a working day of eight (8) hours, being proportionately applicable to eight hours or less of employment in any one day or less of the foregoing rates shall be paid, however, that not more than one and one-half times the specified rates shall be applicable to a maximum of eight (8) hours of employment per calendar day, including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, for a total of not over forty (40) hours per week, but not less than one and one-half times such specified rates shall be paid flagmen, guards or watchmen for any time worked in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week.
It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon the subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.
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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 100 x 100

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Two studios, one single. Only

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PORTRAIT OF A POODLE—his name is Jo Jo—hangs above the fireplace of the Arthur Jarwood home at 1840 Caliente Road today, the result of brushmanship by animal portrait artist Ann Bennett, right. Mrs. Jarwood, holding the expressive animal, called the artist's work "a perfect likeness." The Jarwoods had a duplicate portrait painted to take to their summer residence in New York City. (Desert Sun Photo)

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and fell in love with a boy 18. We asked our folks to sign for us to get married. At first they refused because Bud had to go to the Army. Then they agreed on the condition that we promise not to live like man and wife until after Bud gets back from the Army. They said that way I could draw his allotment check and we wouldn't have to worry about having children before we could afford it. Abby, Bud and I didn't keep our part of the bargain and I am pregnant. I am afraid to tell my mother. Please tell me what to do and where I can go. I hate myself for sinning this way.

SIXTEEN

DEAR SIXTEEN: Tell your mother at once. If your parents consented to your marriage they had no right to forbid you to consummate it. You made a foolish promise but you committed no sin. Stay home until your husband can

make a home for you elsewhere. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I go with a fellow who says he likes me very much. I go steady with him, but he isn't going steady with me. We have no agreement, but I never accept another date because I am always waiting until the last minute in hopes that he will call me. Sometimes he calls and sometimes he doesn't. I know he's made dates in advance with other girls, and when he can't get anyone else, he calls me. I am a little tired of playing second fiddle. Have you any advice?

DEAR "SECOND FIDDLE": What you need is a new "how."

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who lets her little five-year-old boy hit her over the head with anything he happens to have in his hand when he gets mad? A toy gun, a car, it doesn't matter what. She just laughs and

says it doesn't hurt and makes no effort to correct him. I feel sorry for her.

NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't waste your sympathy on the mother. The boy will need it when he goes to school and uses those tactics on his teacher and classmates. When a mother fails to teach her child how to control his temper, the child learns it the hard way and pays dearly for the lesson.

DEAR ABBY: I gave my husband a surprise party for his birthday. Naturally everybody gave him a kiss and wished him a happy birthday, but this one cousin of mine took advantage of the oc-

casian. When she kissed him you could have counted to twenty-five before she let go. This may seem like nothing to you but it is plenty to me. I am still so mad I can't

look her in the face and she lives around the corner from me, which makes it awkward. My husband says to forget it. How can I?

STILL MAD

DEAR STILL: Put it down as a little stunt to get attention, prompted by the excitement of the celebration—and forget it. We've all got kissing cousins.

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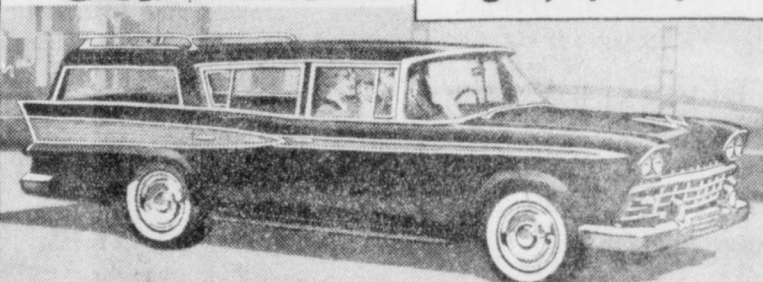
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DB&PW Club Chairmen to Be Installed Tonight

CATHEDRAL CITY — Chairmen of the Desert Business and Professional Women's Club for 1959-60 will be officially seated in their jobs at a joint meeting set for 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, the organization announced today.

The new chairmen include:

Anah Seufferer, finance; Estelle Reutlinger, career advancement; Marion Monette, health and safety; Clara Irvine, international relations; Beth Nelson, legislation; Peggy Williams, national security; Alice Otto, public affairs; Ethel Adessi, membership; Eula a Jackson, program coordinator, and Eudora Pace, public relations.

Two new members will be inducted into the Desert B&PW at the same time, Tuesday. They are Mrs. Ferrol McQuown of Rancho Mirage and Mrs. Frances Jewell of Palm Desert.

The meeting is to be held in the Clark Hollister Real Estate offices at Cathedral City.

Lewis Completes Army Training

Army Pvt. Thomas J. Lewis, 20, son of Mrs. Ruth G. Lewis, 450 Avenida Olancha, has completed the eight-week general supply course at Fort Ord.

Lewis received instruction in the fundamentals of Army supply procedures and the preparation of supply records and forms.

He entered the Army last December and completed basic training at the fort.

Lewis attended Palm Springs High School and was employed by Plaza Motors before entering the Army.

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